

—CITY BOTTLE CLUBS—

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Nelson said there is an un-

1:30	a.m. (Mon.)	78	2:30	p.m.	92
2:30	a.m.	77	3:30	p.m.	94
3:30	p.m.	78	4:30	p.m.	96
4:30		77	5:30	p.m.	91

5:30 a.m.	77	5:30 p.m.	83
6:30 a.m.	72	6:30 p.m.	83
7:30 a.m.	72	7:30 p.m.	81
8:30 a.m.	70	8:30 p.m.	78
9:30 a.m.	70	9:30 p.m.	78
10:30 a.m.	70	10:30 p.m.	77
11:30 a.m.	77	11:30 p.m.	78
12:30 p.m.	79	12:30 a.m. (Tues.)	77
1:30 p.m.	83	1:30 a.m.	78
2:30 p.m.	80	2:30 a.m.	78

High temperatures one year ago 82;
low 72.

Sun 7:30 a.m.; sets 7:37 p.m.
Moon rises 8:49 p.m.; sets 6:41 a.m.
Mercury August precipitation 1.35 inches.
Total August precipitation to date 10.4 in.
Total 1963 precipitation to date 16.60 in.

Area Weather Page 2

Blind Serv

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

Some difficulties have arisen in the Division of State Services for the Visually Impaired because of an oversight in the 1963-65 budget bill, Director Marion E. Clark said Monday.

Haiti's charge d'affaires in Washington, Robert Theard, said "we have no comment at this moment" when told of

**Prescription! See
Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy.**

BAN SIGNING TOASTED . . . Khrushchev leads toast to treaty signing. From left are Senators Fulbright, Humphrey, Secretary General U Thant.

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

Some difficulties have arisen in the Division of State Services for the Visually Impaired because of an oversight in the 1963-65 budget bill, Director Marion E. Clark said Monday.

The principal problem stems from the omission of specific language in the division's revolving fund account earmarking \$20,000 for the expansion of its program to provide vending stations and home industries for its clients, he explained.

Haiti's charge d'affaires in Washington, Robert Theard, said "we have no comment at this moment" when told of

reports of an invasion of the northern part of Haiti by small groups of men are circulating in the Haitian capital.

The committee approved the program this year, however—but the division is no further ahead because of the error, he explained.

MARVIN KIVETT

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'Different' Gold

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Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy.**

and as it never has before, public opinion has come to mean something among the

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tured ideological phrases was a basic conflict. Moscow, tied to Peking by the 1950 alliance,

ism meant that catalysing war with capitalism was

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to be a great moral force in America. It has stopped a lot of horse stealing.

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—BOTH KANSAS CITIES SHAKEN—

Police Scandals Rock 2 Cities

Kansas City (AP) — Major police scandals have shaken the two Kansas Cities, Missouri and Kansas, and full scale investigations are under way in each city.

In Kansas City, Mo., 5 policemen, including a sergeant, have been arrested, accused of burglaries committed while they were on duty. Two civilians also have been accused in the case.

In an unconnected case across the line in Kansas City, Kan., city officials are trying to find a successor to John J. Theroff who resigned as chief of police July 23 on the demand of the state attorney general who was investigating charges of police brutality and laxity in enforcement of liquor and gambling laws. Theroff was accused of personally participating in several cases of police brutality.

The Kansas City, Mo., case broke after police investigated the unusual number of burglaries discovered on his patrol beat by Homer Wayne Martin, 24.

Triggered By Complaints

The Kansas City, Kan., case was triggered by complaints of 5 patrolmen who had been demoted from radio cruisers to foot beats. Their demotion, they said, was the result of their support for an opponent to Mayor Paul F. Mitchum in a recent election in which Mitchum on a third term. The police chief is appointed by the mayor.

William M. Ferguson, Kansas attorney general, said his investigation was continuing. Kansas prohibits sale of liquor by the drink. Many of the alleged violations apparently fall into this category. The 5 demoted patrolmen testified they had been instructed to "forget" about violations of gambling and liquor laws they had seen.

All of the officers arrested in Missouri were members of the same platoon of the Country Club Station, assigned to night patrol, Police Chief C. M. Kelley said. The district covers the south side of Kansas City, including several business districts and the city's finest residential areas.

Arrested Sunday were Sgt. Robert Cox, 47, in direct charge of the squad on which the men worked, and patrolman Ralph E. Lamb Jr., 29.

Arrested earlier were patrolmen Martin Randolph Burton, 26, and Donald Denning, 26, and the two civilians, Robert Rogers and John Strong.

Decision Pending

A Jackson County grand jury has returned indictments charging second degree burglary and stealing against Martin, Burton, Denning and Strong. Lamb, Cox and Rogers are held pending decision on whether to refer the case to a grand jury or whether to file direct complaints.

All are held in jail without bond. Kelley said Burton, Martin and Lamb had signed statements admitting the burglaries and implicating Cox, Denning and Rogers. The latter 3 denied the charges.

The men are accused of 27 burglaries between May 23 and July 27. The lost was meager—with an estimated value of only \$5,000.

Sergeant Killed

A police sergeant, Harry V. Hedrick, 47, was shot and killed on a Kansas City, Kan., street corner Monday by a Negro he was trying to question. The Negro, Vernon Gee, was shot and critically wounded by another patrolman.

Hedrick was one of the supporting witnesses to one of the cases in which the 5 patrolmen accused Theroff of beating a prisoner. Hedrick, a former booking sergeant, had recently been reassigned to field duty.

Service Of Marriage

Shaker Heights, Ohio (AP)—Instead of a brief ceremony "to make everything legal," a marriage service should be a pronouncement of the church to all present of what marital life should be, says the Rev. Milton D. Jones. And he's taken steps to make it just that.

At Immanuel Church of Shaker Heights (Evangelical and Reformed) where the Rev. Mr. Jones is minister, weddings are a full half-hour worship service, complete with printed bulletin, sermonette, scripture reading, prayers and hymns. There is a special white bench at the front of the church for the couple to sit on during the sermonette.



GUNMAN WOUNDED ... after battle in which policeman died.

Riots, Protests Hit Hiroshima On Anniversary Of A-Bomb

... FELL 18 YEARS AGO TUESDAY

Hiroshima, Japan (AP)—This city where the world's first atom bomb fell 18 years ago Tuesday echoes violently the Peking-Moscow split over the signing of the first treaty to ban most nuclear weapons tests.

Red China's opposition to Moscow's signing the treaty and the Soviet policy of peaceful coexistence was reflected in rioting and protests that marked the opening Monday of the ninth World Conference Against Hydrogen and Atom Bombs.

A public snub was given Chao Puchu, the Communist Chinese delegation leader, by the Soviet, Indian and other delegations, as he rose to shima Peace Park, a war memorial.

Yuri Zhukov, a portly editorial writer for Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, walked out, followed by the 13 other Soviet delegates.

In their wake—the insulting gesture apparently was planned beforehand—followed the delegates from India, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Yugoslavia.

The group paraded to the front of the arch war memorial erected to the memory of Hiroshima's 240,000 deaths resulting from the atomic bombing.

With their backs to the speaker, their heads bowed, they remained there until Chao completed his denunciation of Moscow.

Most of the persons in the park were obviously pro-Chinese and they gave Chao repeated applause.

Message From K

Before Chao spoke, a message from Premier Khrushchev was read, hailing the test ban treaty as a brilliant victory for his policy of peaceful coexistence.

The message from Khrushchev said the treaty would end fallout and atmosphere contamination, would ease international tension and would pave the way for solving other problems.

Japanese communists favor Red China's stand that communist countries must continue nuclear testing while have-not China builds up its arsenal.

The socialists and the labor unions have insisted that all nuclear testing be condemned. The socialists and the unions, after some negotiations, agreed to sponsor the conference.

But when it became apparent that the Japanese communists were successful in moves to dominate it, the socialists and the workers walked out of the conference.

Riding Bill

Hollywood (UPI)—Tony Bill, the youngster who made good in his first movie, Frank Sinatra's "Come Blow Your Horn," has been signed for his second film. He will co-star with Steven McQueen and Jackie Gleason in "Soldier in the Rain" for Allied Artists.

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"Road of Liberation"

He followed the "road of liberation" which his advance-

ITALY TAX IRKS U.S. SENATORS

Washington (AP)—An Italian tax of a \$15,021 on a building the United States leases in Rome aroused the ire of a Senate appropriations subcommittee Monday.

The subcommittee members aired their views at a public hearing on the state department's appropriation requests for this fiscal year. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said Italians stationed in Washington are exempt from the District of Columbia sales tax and he doesn't see why we should "let them stick us."

Ellender asked William J. Crockett, Deputy Undersecretary of State for Administration, to work on getting the Italians to drop the levy "and retaliate if there is no response."

The new Italian levy of 6% a year of the amount of the lease on all leased property has been assessed against a building the United States rents in Rome for State Department, military aid and other offices.

While the State Department is charged with \$7,600 of the \$15,021 tax, Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., called it a "tax on a building where we supervise the military aid we are giving the Italians."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the subcommittee chairman, chimed in:

"We give them a million dollars and they tax us \$15,000 to give them a million."

Ellender said he didn't want to "get to the point where we were in France where we were paying a sales tax on materials we were using for their defense."

No March On Capitol Is Planned

Washington (AP)—Civil rights demonstrators plan no march on Capitol Hill when they mass here Aug. 28. Instead, a leader said Monday, congressmen will be invited to the huge rally "so they can witness our demonstration and be moved."

The Rev. Walter Fauntroy said in a recorded radio interview that planners hope most of the marchers will be out of town by 8 p.m.

Fauntroy, who is Washington coordinator for the demonstration, said if Congress decides to recess that day, the demonstration may be postponed until Congress is in town.

Fauntroy said it originally had been planned that demonstrators would assemble in some 50 designated spots—by states—to meet with their congressmen to urge action on civil rights and unemployment legislation. But the problem of later moving the estimated 100,000 to 250,000 white and Negro participants to the Washington Monument area proved too difficult, he said.

The plan now is for demonstrators to begin gathering in the Ellipse area between the monument and the White House at 5 a.m.

At noon the demonstrators will march by parallel routes one half mile to the Lincoln Memorial. There a rally will be held to urge "meaningful legislation for civil rights and unemployment," he said.

A special area at the memorial will be set aside for members of Congress. He said a group of civil rights leaders will meet with House and Senate leaders earlier in the day but "there will be no march on the Capitol."

Justice Douglas Takes Youthful Bride

... WED TO 23-YEAR-OLD



JUSTICE DOUGLAS... and new bride.

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 64, and a twice-divorced, Monday married Joan Martin, a 23-year-old government worker, in a simple church ceremony.

Douglas and the slender, brown-haired Miss Martin were wed in Buffalo's Unitarian Universalist Church, then left for a month's camping and hiking in the mountains of Montana and Washington.

Douglas' second wife, Mrs. Mercedes H. Douglas, 46, won an uncontested divorce last week from Douglas on grounds of cruelty. The associate justice's first wife divorced him in 1953.

The Washington Post said Monday night that Mrs. Mercedes H. Douglas would marry Robert B. Eichholz, former legal adviser to the Treasury Department and a Washington attorney, Tuesday night in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hill To Preside
The Post said Judge Irving Hill of the California Superior Court would preside at the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Metznerberg.

Miss Martin, a 1962 graduate of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., had worked in Washington for the Agency for International Development (AID) since last October.

Her father, John H. Martin, is an accounting firm executive. The family lives in suburban Williamsville.

The college said Miss Martin majored in political science and belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was graduated from Williamsville High School in 1958.

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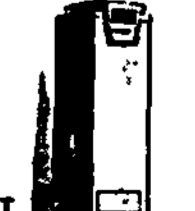
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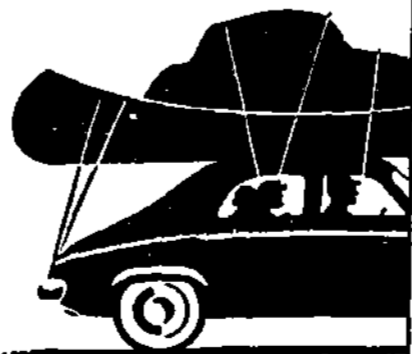
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Rains Improve Corn, Sorghum

Silage Operations Under Way In Dry Central, Southwest

Crop conditions showed some improvements last week due to scattered precipitation over the state, government observers said Monday in their weekly report.

The report said beneficial rains occurred in the eastern 3rd of the state with some heavy amounts in central regions over the weekend.

Corn and sorghum continued to make fair to good plant development. About 90% of the corn is tassled and about 80% of the sorghum headed.

Both crops, the report added, continued ahead of normal plant development.

Extremely dry conditions in central and southwestern counties damaged some corn beyond recovery and silage operations were under way to utilize the damage crops, the report said. Corn borers and corn rootworms continued to be a serious problem in many areas.

Summer fallow operations in many areas are advancing and more than the usual amount of plowing has been done on harvested small grain crops, the report said.

Sugar beets, dry beans, soybeans and potatoes made excellent progress with heavy applications of irrigation water being necessary to maintain plant development.

The 3rd cutting of alfalfa is about 38% completed but yields are disappointing as moisture was light during the growing season, the report said.

The wild hay harvest continues but some ranchers have completed operations. Grasshoppers are becoming

numerous and are presenting a problem for control measures in some northern and eastern counties.

Pasture and range feed is short in drier areas and is causing some supplemental feeding of hay to maintain conditions of cattle.

Rainfall received throughout the state during the past week included:

Grand Island	1.06	North Platte	1.42
Lincoln	1.06	Omaha	1.46
Burlington	1.06	Valentine	1.06
North Platte	1.06	West	1.06
Chadron	1.06	Scottsbluff	1.06
Imperial	1.06	Sidney	1.06

Precipitation received via sections since the beginning of the growing season, compared to longtime averages, follows:

Northwest—10.09 inches (1963); 9.87 inches (average)	Central—12.64; 11.19
North Central—14.89; 13.41	South Central—14.89; 13.41
East—15.39; 14.05	South—15.39; 14.05
South Central—15.39; 14.05	Southwest—15.39; 14.05
South—15.39; 14.05	Southwest—15.39; 14.05

State Mill Levy Increase 'Shock' To Senator Craft

North Platte (AP)—State Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte said Monday he was "deeply shocked" at the action of the State Board of Equalization in increasing the state mill levy to 9.75%.

"The only logical reason I can think of for this action is that it's one way for the executive department of the state to get back at the Legislature, the budget committee and State Sen. Richard Marvel in particular, for having a study of the state accounting and financial organization. It is no secret the findings and recommendations of the company were not popular around many of the capital offices."

"All in all," he said, "it looks like an attempt by the board, headed by the governor, to try to embarrass the Legislature. The real injustice has been done to the Nebraska taxpayers."

School Bonds Ok'd At Loomis

Loomis — Voters in School District 55 here turned out en masse to support building an addition to the school.

Only 50 out of 245 votes were against the proposal which authorizes the district to float bonds of \$106,000 to build 4 additional classrooms, locker rooms, a multipurpose lunch area, kitchen facilities and general modernization of the existing facility.

A. D. Marvel, Hastings, Dies; Rites Tuesday

Hastings (AP)—Funeral services for Archie D. Marvel, 71, long prominent in Hastings civic activities and father of State Sen. Richard D. Marvel, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The elder Marvel, president of the General Credit Corp., was in semi-retirement at the time of his death.

Born in a sod house near Giltner in 1892, he was educated in Giltner schools, graduated from Hastings College and spent two years at the Harvard College of Law.

He returned to Hastings in 1914 and entered the banking business, shifting to the First National Bank in 1926 and becoming vice president.

College Trustee

Mr. Marvel had served on the Hastings College Board of Trustees continuously since 1916. He was a member of the Nebraska Bar Association, a past president of the Nebraska Association of Small Loan Companies, past chairman of the Hastings Community Chest, and a charter member and former president of the Kiwanis Club.

He was long active in the Chamber of Commerce, the First Presbyterian Church and Masonic bodies.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; sons, Richard and John N. of Hastings, and Dr. Robert J. of Indianapolis; daughter, Mrs. Alexander Shafnerich of Park Ridge, Ill.; brother, Lawrence and sisters Mrs. Lyle Riffe of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Russell Joynt of Lincoln.

Dr. Theron B. Maxson, president of Hastings College will officiate at funeral services.

Virus Pneumonia Blamed In Deaths Of Three Babies

Omaha (AP)—Autopsies on 3 of 5 babies who have been found dead in Omaha in the past two weeks indicate that they died of pneumonia, Acting Coroner George Sullivan said Monday.

Still awaited, he said, are autopsies on David Sweeney, 8 months, found dead Saturday, and Roger Joseph Nicola, 6 months, found dead Sunday.

Sullivan said Rosemary Wilhuhn, 2 months, died of virus pneumonia; Laura Ladd, 2½ months, apparently died of pneumonia, and Jill Randall, 2 months, pneumonia.

Summary of Conditions

Analysis of weather conditions shows a low pressure system moving south of the state, bringing in clouds and scattered showers to the two central Nebraska areas. A weak low pressure system is moving over central Nebraska with its cold front extending southward to extreme southern Colorado. A warm front from the same low extends east and southeast across southern Nebraska. In northwestern Missouri the southeast to southwesterly Missouri.

Extended Forecast

NEBRASKA: For the 5-day period Tuesday through Saturday, the temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees above the seasonal normal. It will continue quite warm and humid with only minor day to day changes in temperatures. Normal highs are 67 to 72. Normal lows are 62 to 67. Precipitation will average light to moderate, occurring as showers and thunderstorms about Thursday and Friday with amounts of an inch to one inch, locally as much as two inches.

KANSAS: For the 5-day period Tuesday through Saturday, the temperatures will average from 3 to 5 degrees above seasonal normal. It will continue quite warm and humid with only minor day to day changes. Normal highs are 81 to 86. Normal lows are 60 to 70. Precipitation will average light to moderate, occurring as showers and thunderstorms about Thursday and Friday with amounts of 50 of an inch to one inch, locally as much as two inches.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	81	Kansas City	81
Amarillo	84	Los Angeles	81
Birmingham	83	Miami Beach	82
Bismarck	84	Minneapolis	82
Boston	82	New Orleans	82
Chicago	82	New York	80
Cleveland	82	Phoenix	80
Denver	82	Salt Lake City	80
Des Moines	82	San Francisco	82
El Paso	81	Seattle	82
Evansville	87	Tampa	84
Jacksonville	86	Washington	82
Juneau	61	Winnipeg	82

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	81	Sidney	80
LAFB	100	Imperial	80
Scottsbluff	91	North Platte	80
Chadron	83	Grand Island	80
North Platte	82	Omaha	84

Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall throughout Nebraska as listed by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company includes:

Clearwater	1.00	Plattsmouth	1.10
Crest	.85	Randolph	1.30
David City	.31	Seward	.30
Emerson	1.91	Sidney	.10
Grand Island	1.16	Stromsburg	.10
Imperial	.20	Sutton	.10
Lincoln	.01	Syracuse	.07
North Platte	.10	Wakarusa	1.75
Omaha	.60	Western	.33
North Omaha	.20		

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Glenn and Dot demonstrate the "old folks' Robbit Dance."

Wahoo Couple Teach Indians How To Dance

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Wahoo —The Glenn Holtaus family is making whoopee in Wahoo.

The family — Glenn, his wife, Dot, and children, Jeep, 18, Kathy, 15, and Bob, 12— are billed as the Bald Eagle Indian Dancers.

Holtaus said they started using that name when they started performing as a family group in Estes Park, Colo., where they lived for 5 years before coming to Wahoo.

Holtaus, a building contractor and ex-salesman, said he started Indian dancing about 30 years ago when he was a young brave in St. Louis. Mo. Along with his brother and 3 other boys, he formed the Piasa Society of Indian Dancers there which is still in operation under his brother's direction.

"We used to leave school and go to Oklahoma to live with the Indians and learn their dances," he said. "We got our grades up, then went to Oklahoma. The principal would write and tell us we were getting behind our class and we would come back and go to school for a while."

Holtaus carried the tradition to Omaha where he lived for several years and in 1932 helped form the Ahama Society of Indian Dancers, which operates with a membership drawn from Boy Scout troops in the city.

The authentic dances are kept up as younger members are admitted into the group. At each performance in which he participates, Holtaus gives a thorough explanation of each dance from what he has learned from living with Indians.

He and his wife have taught many groups how to dance. They both taught dancing at Camp Cedars for several years, and "we have even taught Indians how to dance," Holtaus explained that in many cases the dancing traditions have died out among the Indians and the younger generations have not learned the dances.

The rain dance, which Holtaus said seldom fails to bring results, is always a highlight of a dance performance because the dancers use snakes — and no fake snakes, either.

Holtaus has taught the dancers the proper handling of the live bull snakes. A considerable authority on snakes and other animals, he was an animal buyer for the Omaha Zoo for 4 years and said he learned all about animals from television's "Zoo Parade" man, Marlin Perkins who "lived around the corner" in St. Louis.

Edson Gale Dies; Longtime Rancher

Cody (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Cody Methodist Church for Edson Gale Sr., 83, who died Sunday night at a Valentine hospital.

Mr. Gale, a longtime rancher in the northern Sandhills, had been hospitalized for about two weeks. He was the father-in-law of State Sen. Elvin Adamson of Nenzel.

Plattsmouth Crash Kills 2 Omahans

Plattsmouth (AP)—Two persons were killed when their car left old Highway 73-75 on "dead man's curve" about one mile northwest of Plattsmouth.

The bodies were discovered by a passing motorist about noon Monday.

Cass County authorities identified the victims as: Dean F. Birch, 41, Omaha, chief of the planning and control branch in the real estate division of the Omaha District Army Engineers.

Millene Momany, 49, Omaha, former Army Engineers employee but at the time of her death working for a consulting engineers' firm.

Sheriff Fred Tesch said the car left the road, ran 150 feet down the shoulder, went through a guard rail, jumped a culvert, snapped off 4 trees and nosed into a bank. The car was almost invisible.

Associates said Birch and his companion frequently went to Plattsmouth to visit friends.

Missile Worker Loses Life At Rail Crossing

Potter (AP)—A missile site construction company employee, 26-year-old Arthur D. Gray of Cheyenne, Wyo., was killed Monday in a collision of his car and a Union Pacific freight train two miles east of Potter.

Authorities said Gray was employed by the Randall H. Sharpe Construction Company of Cheyenne which has been working on the minuteman missile installations in western Nebraska.

Officers said Gray was thrown from the auto. Part of the car was carried nearly a half-mile from the point of collision.

The death raised the 1963 Nebraska traffic death toll to 181 compared to 195 on this date one year ago.

Rites Held For Rev. Cameron, 66

Superior—Funeral services were held here Monday for the Rev. E. Ray Cameron, 66, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Superior. His death followed a brief illness.

Born in Illinois, he served churches in Gothenburg, Sterling, Colo., and Missoula, Mont., before coming to Superior.

Surviving are his wife, Alta; and daughters, Mrs. Martha Phillips and Mrs. Grace Hoagland, both of San Diego, Calif.

Records Of Juveniles Barred From Newsmen

Omaha (AP)—Assistant City Attorney Edward Stein told Police Chief C. Harold Ostler Monday afternoon he interpreted a new law as meaning that no information regarding juveniles under 18 years of age can be disclosed to newsmen.

This, he added is effective immediately.

Stein's comment came after a meeting of Chief Ostler, juvenile judge Seward Hart, city and county officials.

Earlier, Attorney John Sampson said there were attempts in a committee deal-

whether they may be involved in rapes, murders, traffic accidents, drownings or even cases where a juvenile may perform a good deed.

The provision which has confused the scene is involved in LB567, was introduced by Sens. Ross Rasmussen of Hooper, Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln and W. H. Hasebroeck of West Point.

Samson said he felt the medical, psychological and psychiatric reports and the records of juvenile probation officers should not be open to inspection, without order of the court because of "their highly personal and confidential nature."

But, he said, he was "unalterably opposed to statutory control of the news media at the police level."

Jane Wiechert Crowned Queen Of Dairy Show

Seward (AP)—A Lincoln girl, 16-year-old Jane Wiechert, was crowned queen of the Nebraska-Iowa district dairy show here Monday.

First place in showmanship went to Joan Stahly, 15, Milford.

The show, sponsored by the Omaha, Lincoln and Seward Chambers of Commerce, attracted 242 Miss Wiechert dairy entries. There were 9 purple and 122 blue ribbons awarded.

Engine Embedded In Dumped Corn Blocks U.S. 81

The engine and 4 cars of a Burlington freight train were derailed at Strang Monday evening when it collided with a semi-trailer truck loaded with corn, the CB&Q chief dispatcher said in Lincoln.

U.S. 81 was blocked at Strang until sometime early Tuesday morning.

The 12-car train was on the Fairmont-Hildreth run. The Burlington said a derrick was ordered to the scene to clear the tracks.

Corn from the truck reportedly was heaped up to the nose of the diesel engine.

\$400,000 School For Handicapped Nears Completion

Nebraska City (UPI) — A \$400,000 school for the visually handicapped classroom building is scheduled to be completed late this week and will be dedicated in the first part of October.

The classroom building completes a 5-year \$900,000 building project designed to accommodate 90 students.

The new building has 8 elementary classrooms and 5 general high school classrooms. There is also a special experimental sub-study room.

Enrollment at the school last year was 82. It is expected to be from 75 to 80 this year.

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The Pacific Picture

By BOB CONSIDINE

(Editor William O. Dobler is on vacation. Today's column is by the veteran newsman and columnist, Bob Considerine.)

PEARL HARBOR — Peppery Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander-in-chief Pacific, custodian of the security of 40 per cent of the earth's surface, looked out over his vast domain and found things generally tolerable. The celebrated airman, winner of the Navy Cross during the war for leading a hair-raising attack that clobbered a Japanese aircraft carrier, heavy cruiser and destroyer off Guadalcanal, seemed less than concerned about the rise of a new menace in the Far East — Red China.

"We sometimes tend to forget that Red China has suffered some pretty bad defeats," he said, moving over to a world map that entirely filled one wall of his office. "They've discovered that they can't drive the Nationalist Chinese off the forward islands of Quemoy and Matsu by artillery bombardment, though they've been trying for years. Now they're down to lobbying over propaganda-stuffed shells every other day. We haven't seen anything of their air force since it showed off disastrously in 1958. Their MIG 15's and 17's had better performance capabilities than the F-86's of the Nationalists. But we had trained our side better. They coaxed the Reds down to where they could fight them best, and shot down 32 of them in the course of a single month."

Adm. Felt acknowledged that he supplied Chiang Kai-shek's fliers with six Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, during that period of short-lived aerial warfare between the two Chinese nations. The Sidewinder is a startlingly supersonic dart that seeks heat and will actually fly up the hot tailpipe of a retreating enemy jet and blow it to bits. "Five of the six shots were kills," the admiral said laconically. And then with a tight little smile, he added, "The Reds never came back."

It is true that the Nationalist Chinese have repeatedly landed small hit-and-run forces on the mainland. Adm. Felt told us. They are landed by ship and plane. "We know about these things," the admiral said, "but we let Peking tell the world when they happen."

He could see no danger in the so-called "unleashing" of Chiang Kai-shek by the U.S. Seventh Fleet. "The generalissimo is a responsible leader," the American said flatly.

The war in Viet-Nam is going better for the pro-American government forces than is generally known, Adm. Felt assured us. "If Diem can get over the Buddhist hump,

it will go even better," he said. "He has agreed to meet five demands of the Buddhists, and that should help matters greatly and further unify the country. Without help, the Viet-Namese now have completed 7,200 strategic hamlets that protect 9 million of the 12 or 13 million people who live in the rural areas of that country. A family that works in the fields all day now knows it can go back to its guarded hamlet and spend a night free of attack by the Viet Cong.

"We're helping the people of the strategic hamlets to build schools, hospitals and community centers. For the first time there is communication between these rural people and their central government. The relations between the government forces and our army instructors are superb. Desertions from the communist side are rising daily. We're winning this one, but it's one of those wars which will never be a big decisive battle."

(A display case outside the admiral's office features a Russian Mossin-Nagant M-1944 carbine and a Czech pistol taken from Viet Cong guerrillas.)

He could see no easy military answer to the exasperating situation in Korea, which still involves 50,000 American troops and which has recently produced scattered casualties. A political decision, he implied, would one day end the uneasy truce of Pan Mon Jon.

We asked the admiral if time and technology made Pearl Harbor obsolete.

"Not at all," he asserted. "It sits in the middle of 85 million square miles of water that we're responsible for. It soon will be a home port for the Pacific-based Polaris submarines. It has the best board yard in the Navy. It is a communication center without compare."

We wondered aloud if Pearl Harbor could ever be hit again by a sneak attack. Adm. Felt shook his head. "Today we have detection equipment, working night and day, which can tell us instantly if any enemy missile takes off, just how many are launched, how long they'll take to get here, and even where they'll land, if they do."

"We have a unified command today, as compared with 1951. Everybody talks to everybody else. Our intelligence work is infinitely superior to what it was in those days. If we were as prepared in 1941 for the attack on Pearl Harbor as we are today, we'd have known about it when their task force lighted the ships' boilers at the home base in Japan."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Barry Had A Little Lamb . . .



DREW PEARSON

Louisiana Senator Rivals Marco Polo

WASHINGTON—That ancient sightseer, Marco Polo, was renowned not only for his mileage but for his literary output. Now his place in history has been challenged by a peppery, peripatetic, 73-year-old senator, Allen Ellender, Democrat of Louisiana—who has been five times around the world and deep into many of its remote areas.

Not counting nations formed within the past 18 months, only tiny, hostile Albania has been able to keep him out. But Premier Hoxha should be warned that Ellender is not easily deterred. As for wordage, Ellender again has the venturesome Venetian beat (in volume if not literary merit). He packs a supply of little black notebooks in which he jots his more piercing impressions, later to be published as official Senate reports.

These run to massive statements of the obvious. Example: The equator is "very hot" at noon.

Ellender also totes a movie camera wherever he wanders and takes dozens of reels of the wonderment of those at home who, out of respect for his Senate seniority, let themselves be colored into attending his illustrated lectures.

On his latest "good will mission" to Africa, he succeeded in getting himself banned from three new nations, thus spoiling his record of keeping up with the map as fast as it is subdivided.

His first American stop was Morocco where he was greeted by amiable but apprehensive Ambassador John

Ferguson. Ellender was favorably impressed, noting in his little black book that the ambassador was "willing to learn."

Ferguson learned all right: All about the senator's favorite subject, Allen Ellender. Ferguson also wasted no time in passing on his information. He got a cable alerting his colleagues far and near:

"Escort officer learned that senator is a widower, a grandfather, that he neither drinks nor smokes, that he does not eat shellfish, that he drinks only tea with breakfast, that his relevant hobby is color movie photography, that he insists on going to his room not later than 10 p.m. no matter what is in progress, that he speaks Cajun French, that he likes early morning starts, that he started his political career under the auspices of Huey Long."

As he moved across Africa, perspiring diplomats added to their knowledge of Ellender's eccentricities and clued each other in advance, ignored their briefings but they found that the senator briefed them instead.

African leaders, no small talkers themselves, were stunned to silence by the jet stream of his talk. They were regaled with the Ellender success story, instructed on the intricacies of Congress, and, in the case of President Keita of Mali, treated to a discourse on satellite communication legislation delivered in Cajun. President Keita, a polite man, sat with glazed eyes. Copyright, 1963, by Bell-McClure Synd.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Test Ban—Hurt Or Aid Captive Peoples?



WASHINGTON — When President Kennedy looked over the wall in Berlin he stared straight into a problem complicating the nuclear test-ban treaty and the new approach to Moscow.

Put simply as possible it is: Will relaxation of tensions within the communist bloc help the captive peoples in the satellite countries to greater freedom? Or will their hope of eventual liberation be sustained by keeping the pressure on and encouraging resistance to dictatorial regimes?

The answer to the first question within the Kennedy administration is an unqualified yes. The view has long been held that it is only through relaxations, such as followed the Poznan uprising in Poland, that concessions can be won without satellite peoples moving gradually toward greater freedom of choice.

The answer of a great many Republicans and some Democrats is no. At one extreme they argue that any accord with the Soviet Union brings a despairing acceptance of the hated order imposed by the might of Moscow and, therefore, the end of all hope for eventual liberation. This promises to be a major conflict in the debate over the test ban.

The same conflict divides the politicians of West Germany, which is a key piece in the effort to arrive at some form of nonaggression pact and broaden the area of relaxation. It came into the open recently when Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin and his press chief, Egon Bahr, made definite proposals to increase the

contacts between East and West Germany. They argued that only by such steps could the reunification of the two Germanys be brought about.

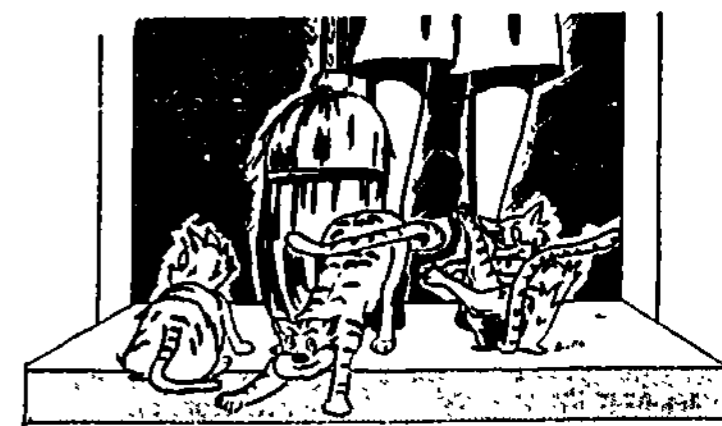
Bahr proposed that the present semi-official representatives of East Germany and West Germany, who sit in Berlin and negotiate agreements covering \$600,000,000 in trade between the two zones, be given a larger scope. They should have authority over all practical questions, he said. The goal must be to improve living conditions in East Germany. By easing tensions, so the argument went, it will be possible to find out whether gradually the East will allow more traffic between the two halves and through the wall.

This brought an indignant outcry from the Christian Democrats in Bonn who have so long dominated policy. Former Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer set themselves sternly against recognition of any change in this as they are. One consequence was a stormy cabinet meeting, since the present foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder, had given an interview in which he approved the test-ban treaty and indicated that a nonaggression pact between East and West might be possible if it did not mean any degree of recognition of East Germany as a separate state.

The fact is that West Germany has in recent years vetoed every proposal from the West to ease relationships between the two Germanys. Copyright, 1963, by UP Syndicate, Inc.

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



A little while ago the fields stood parched and dry. Little eddies of dust swept across them. The corn plants resisted as long as they could and were withering into spindly stalks. Day after day the sun scorched the earth and curled the leaves of milo until they looked ashen in the fields. The roadsides became brown and tinder dry. The flight of birds was discouraged in the sultry air. At sundown the swallows lined up along the wires with wings spread out from their bodies, too exhausted to worry about their evening meal.

Then one morning the arm of thunder bumped against the distant hillsides. It echoed and re-echoed across the parched land and all the fields stood waiting. The birds grew silent in the trees while the trees themselves stood breathless. It seemed the rain goddess of long ago breathed again across the rolling meadows. Her breath was faint at first and then grew louder as the sun hid sullenly behind a cloud.

Like the vibrant melody from a harp, I heard the first timid sound of rain. Against the field's green host of thirsty leaves of corn, I saw the first drops fall. Great drops lifted the dust and spattered the road. The lightning punctuated the darkened clouds and sent the birds seeking shelter. With an even beat the rain quickened its pace until the water dripped from the eaves and the yard filled with little silver puddles. A cool freshness spread over the land. From his bough in the old apple tree, a thrush was moved to song. It was a lyrical burst of happiness—his song of rain after drought.

Farmers in this area haven't burst into song but

their smiles have grown much broader. They all have a new lease on life and have revived — much faster than the thirsty crops. Their wives likewise are much happier. With the dust settled, the furniture can be dusted in the morning and will still look dusted by mid-afternoon.

Fresh peach pie for Sunday dinner was somewhat of a treat at our house. The first peaches are a treat in themselves, so we eat them with sugar and cream. By and by the time comes when visions of pie oozing with bubbly juice enters the cook's mind. The only trouble the cook has is finding the time to make a pie.

This may sound like double talk. The cook and I share the same spotlight. The cook and I are one. That is not all—I might add that the cook never gets a day off, especially when she bakes a peach pie. Hours of overtime count up but rewards are many when the steaming pie is taken from the oven, whether overtime is involved or not.

The Three Little Kittens that share our farm with us are getting to be mischievous. In fact, I was quite vexed when I saw they had

used my broom for sharpening their claws. Many of the straws were pulled loose, leaving the broom in sad shape. When this has happened to a broom, it may just as well be discarded. The straws will continue to fall out, leaving a trail behind it. Now that this has happened, there very well may be a trail of cats going down the lane. Following closely behind them will be my broom.

Kittens are delightful. They are playful and friendly, crafty and cunning. When they are good, they are very, very good. When they are bad, they are horrible. When they get their tails caught in the door, they are frightening.

One of the bold kittens attempted to rub against my legs, purring happily as I entered the house. It was just after I discovered the broom pulled to shreds, so I was in no mood to make up to any kitten, no matter how good his intentions were. I closed the door with a bang. Such yowling! I saw the tail inside the door. Unfortunately the rest of the cat was on the other side. The cat made a quick getaway when I opened the door. When I last saw it, it was leaving the premises — with its tail.

Your Five Cents Worth

Briefly to letters is requested but length in them will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Two frequent contributors from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by a writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a new name or initials. However, letters will be signed under a new name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Fatality Figures

Newark, N.J. — Skopje, in Yugoslavia, is in the news, reporting over 1,000 deaths because of a terrifying earthquake. Back well over a thousand years ago, that very area in southern Europe had an earthquake which completely wiped out a city. The warning ruins are there, close by the present large city.

There are two thoughts that derive from this historical setting. One is, why do people rebuild virtually upon the sites of earlier disasters? And how does the loss of scores of human lives shape up when compared with other phases of mass death?

As to the latter, we regret to state that the loss of life in traffic accidents in but two of our states is equal to the loss just reported in the Mideast. Nebraska generally loses almost 400 lives per year, year after year, but the earthquakes and floods occur but once in a century. So it is with New Jersey, with about 900 deaths.

There should be the warning to drivers of speedy passenger cars always to concern themselves with the statistics of previous traffic fatalities. We should know that improvement is possible. The slogan, "Easy does it," should always be uppermost in the minds of all drivers.

WALTER GABRIEL

Thank You

Minden, Neb. — We want to mention our appreciation for The Star's efforts in publicizing our millionth visitor. It was one of our highlights since the beginning of the Harold Warp Pioneer Village in 1953.

It is only because of such news efforts that it is possible for us to exist. We certainly express our thanks for the picture and wonderful publicity given us.

T. C. JENSEN

MANAGER

Conservation Need

Lincoln, Neb. — The Star editorial of August 2, "Nebraska's Half Million Acres," prompts me to write a "thank you" for this and other timely editorials recently, with which we have been in complete agreement. Keep up the good work.

Except for the farm owners involved, I doubt that many Americans are aware of the enormity of this Soil Conservation Reserve problem. Our congressmen need to be urged to pass new appropriations to cover a new contractual period. Agricultural economists explain that voluntary

land retirement, through such programs as the Soil Conservation Reserve, is one of the cheapest methods by which our government can cope with modern U.S. agriculture's surpluses, until such time as a worldwide equitable food production and distribution system can be effected.

Whatever newspapers and other communications media can do to impress upon the world the need for conservation of natural resources, wildlife, and also for agriculture's mammoth problems to be solved will be all to the good. We are grateful that The Star seems cognizant of these problems.

READER

Clear View

Lincoln, Neb. — This past weekend, driving over the Interstate as it reaches west for some 18 or 20 miles out of Lincoln, the realization came to me what a blessing it is that the curse and clutter of billboard advertising will be prohibited from this area.

The Interstate seems to rise out that way so that one can see for many miles out over the countryside on either side. Our green rolling land and the herds and farm buildings are good to see. It is an inspiring thing to look upon, even for a native. We should be doubly glad that those from the East and other regions will be privileged to have an unobstructed view of the beauty of our surroundings. The little farm ponds stand out like jewels. The Interstate is smooth

and easy driving. The bulk of traffic is not such as yet to be burdensome. With no oncoming traffic to meet, the problems and worry are much diminished. And without all the usual roadside advertising that so cheapens and obstructs most of our highways, it is a thing of beauty. Let us keep it that way.

DRIVER

School Days

Ansley, Neb. — We used to go barefooted all summer and wear all the old clothes we had. When school time rolled around in the fall, a youngster had to "squeeze" his feet into shoes and often we would get blisters on our heels traipsing down the dusty, dirty roads in the heat to school.

As a child I would often cut my foot on a piece of glass or step on a nail just a few days before school-time. This meant that my mother had to hitch up "Daisy," the driving horse, and take me to school. I enjoyed wearing my new dresses and aprons, which was a treat after the old, short, faded, patched ones.

On opening day we tried to get to school early to choose a good seat. In the beginning of our school terms in the lower grades, we liked to sit close to the teacher's desk, but as we got in the higher grades, we much preferred the back seats in the room. My brother, when small, wished that he could stay all night at school, but I never was that enthusiastic about school.

B. BURDICK

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I see that drab little blonde next door is out sunbathing early this morning."

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 125 P. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1936-1953

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2 Yr. \$146.00; 1 Yr. \$101.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$102.00; 6 Mo. \$76.00
2 Yr. \$147.00; 1 Yr. \$102.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$103.00; 6 Mo. \$77.00
2 Yr. \$148.00; 1 Yr. \$103.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$104.00; 6 Mo. \$78.00
2 Yr. \$149.00; 1 Yr. \$104.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$105.00; 6 Mo. \$79.00
2 Yr. \$150.00; 1 Yr. \$105.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$106.00; 6 Mo. \$80.00
2 Yr. \$151.00; 1 Yr. \$106.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$107.00; 6 Mo. \$81.00
2 Yr. \$152.00; 1 Yr. \$107.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$108.00; 6 Mo. \$82.00
2 Yr. \$153.00; 1 Yr. \$108.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$109.00; 6 Mo. \$83.00
2 Yr. \$154.00; 1 Yr. \$109.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$110.00; 6 Mo. \$84.00
2 Yr. \$155.00; 1 Yr. \$110.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$111.00; 6 Mo. \$85.00
2 Yr. \$156.00; 1 Yr. \$111.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$112.00; 6 Mo. \$86.00
2 Yr. \$157.00; 1 Yr. \$112.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$113.00; 6 Mo. \$87.00
2 Yr. \$158.00; 1 Yr. \$113.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$114.00; 6 Mo. \$88.00
2 Yr. \$159.00; 1 Yr. \$114.00
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 50c; Sunday, 15c
1 Yr. \$115.00; 6 Mo. \$89.00
2 Yr. \$160.00; 1 Yr. \$115.00
Outside of Lancaster County

U.S. Reveals Red Paper Showing Near-Revolt In Chinese Army In 1960-61

Washington (AP)—The State Department made public Monday a thousand pages of secret Red Chinese army documents revealing unrest and near-revolt among Chinese soldiers in 1960-61.

In giving this analysis of the documents, a State Department spokesman added that the Red military leaders apparently successfully overcame the serious morale problems which stemmed from China's famine, economic failure and communist zealotry.

The documents "certainly give no hint that the (Peking) regime thought it was about to be overthrown by the army" and do not disclose what conditions are like now, the spokesman said.

Nearly Complete Set

Totalling perhaps three quarters of a million words, the documents consist of a

nearly complete set of 29 issues of the "Bulletin of Activities of the General Political Department of the Chinese People's Liberation Army" dated Jan. 1 through Aug. 26, 1961.

The secret bulletins were issued to Chinese army officers of the rank of regimental commander and above, for their policy guidance.

It is believed rare for the U.S. government to acquire such Red Chinese documents, and it is even rarer for them to be made public. The spokesman vouched for the authenticity of the bulletins, but declined to say how they were obtained or what others may be in U.S. hands.

In Chinese

The material, of course, is in Chinese. No English translation was given out. The spokesman said the State Department's own translation

has not been polished up enough for public issuance. The Russians—official allies of but ideologically at odds with the Chinese communists—presumably can obtain a copy of the Chinese secret bulletins for themselves now just by going to the Library of Congress.

The State Department spokesman gave this account:

On the mainland of China in 1960 and 1961, the period dealt with in the bulletins, there was a severe food shortage and widespread economic failures.

Soldiers Complain

Soldiers in the Red Army complained in particular about the hunger faced by their families at home, about a lack of military supplies and about unpleasant policing duties carrying out political objectives of the communist regime.

The secret bulletins took a relatively frank approach to the morale problem. And instead of meeting out dire punishment, the leadership en-

couraged remedies like discussion meetings, tours by soldiers to more prosperous areas and allowing relatives to visit military camps to share troops' rations.

The bulletins referred to defections from the army but did not say how much had occurred. The number of defectors was indicated only by 4 x's, suggesting some number in the thousands.

No Strategic Plans

The state department spokesman said the secret documents do not give away strategic plans or dispositions of the Chinese forces.

By June of 1961 the army's morale appeared to have improved notably.

Just how serious the unrest was at its peak remains uncertain, but the bulletins indicate it was severe.

'With Big City Votes, GOP Could Win'

San Francisco (UPI)—Republican National Chairman William E. Miller predicted Monday that if the Republican Party could get a "fair percentage" of big city votes in 1964, it would win the presidential election.

The New York congressman, here with other GOP leaders to make preliminary arrangements for the nominating convention next summer, said that lack of neighborhood level organization and contact with minority groups cost the Republicans the big city votes in 1960.

"We didn't just lose—we

got clobbered in the big cities," he said.

However, Miller added in 1964, "The GOP won't have to carry the big cities, but merely pile up sizeable votes to go with the normally Republican rural areas" as in upstate New York and downstate Illinois.

He added that Republicans have "gained muscle" in metropolitan areas by setting up headquarters, pushing get-out-and-vote campaigns, and directing intensive appeals to minority and labor groups.

As to the GOP's choice next year for a presidential candidate, Rep. Miller said none of

the party figures now mentioned as possible candidates has enough strength at present to win the nomination.

He said it would be a "wide open" convention with the possibility that a dark horse, not yet in the public eye, could win the nomination.

However, he listed Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky as leading contenders.

Miller said former Vice President Richard M. Nixon

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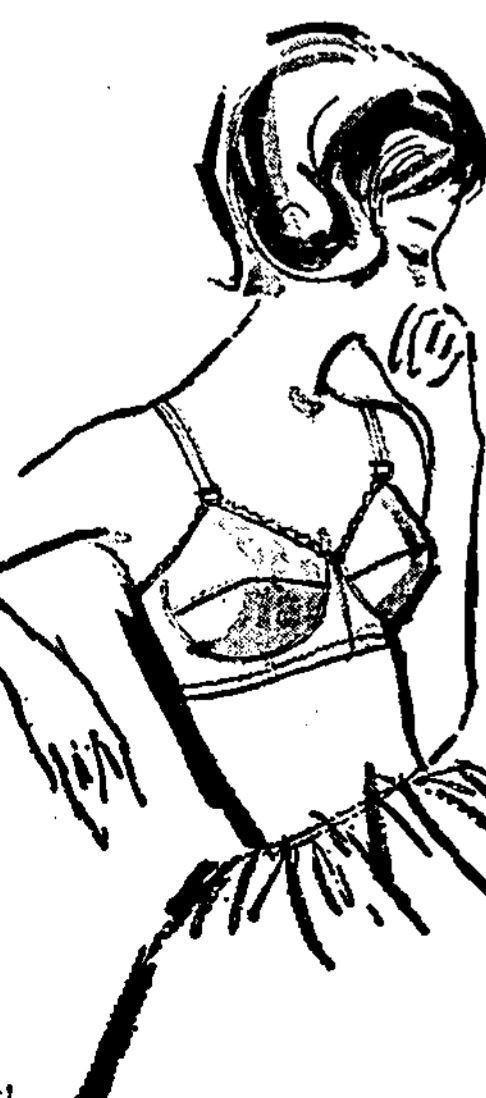


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GOLD'S Budget Dresses . . . Second Floor

Hard Toiler Gains Goal

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

"All you have to do is set a goal and live one day at a time."

With that basic philosophy, an overwhelming amount of determination and 6 years of hard work, Mrs. Eva Wood, accountant for the State Department of Motor Vehicles Monday realized her ambition of becoming a certified public accountant.

Mrs. Wood has achieved that goal in the face of personal tragedies which could well have overcome an individual of lesser strength in just day-to-day living.

Husband ill

Her husband, Jess has been an invalid since 1936 as the result of Parkinson's disease, and the couple experienced the tragic loss in 1959 of a young son who succumbed to a congenital heart disease which had left him mentally retarded.

But the couple has the blessing of another young son, Bill, now 12, who has achieved high honors scholastically and in his Boy Scout work.

When Wood's illness forced him to retire from his farm and produce business at Culbertson, Neb., Mrs. Wood first decided the family should move to Lincoln so that they might enter their handicapped son in LARC School to enable his receiving training unavailable in their home town.

Accountant

Through a Culbertson friend's contact with State Auditor Ray C. Johnson and drawing upon her years of office experience with an oil company and management of the family farm and produce business, Mrs. Wood was given the job of accountant in 1957 for the newly-created Department of Motor Vehicles.

She talked to Johnson about the possibility of becoming a CPA, and he urged her to set her sights on that goal even though it was acknowledged the road would be difficult.

Mrs. Wood started down that road armed only with her degree from Culbertson High School and some additional training received at Concordia, Kansas, Business College.

3 Schools

She took her law and accounting courses through the University of Nebraska Extension Division, her CPA training course from LaSalle Extension University of Chicago, and some additional business courses at the Nebraska Business Institute in Lincoln.

Mrs. Wood set a pattern of studying two hours each night—beginning at 10:30 p.m. after she had completed her full day's work at the Statehouse and after tending to the needs of her family. On Saturdays and Sundays she devoted 4 hours each day to her studies.

\$111,122 Damages Sought Following Fatal June Wreck

Sylvia Stewart, administratrix of the estate of Rolland R. Stewart, who died as a result of a motorcycle-car collision June 8, has filed a \$111,122 damage suit in Lancaster District Court.

Named as defendants are Mrs. Nadine Hardesty, driver, and Frank Jolley, owner of the car which collided with

Mr. Stewart's motorcycle at 27th and Theresa.

Mrs. Hardesty has been charged with motor vehicle homicide in connection with the accident.

MRS. WOOD . . . becomes CPA.

It was discouraging at times, and the road often seemed rougher than even she had anticipated—but dogged determination and that philosophy of living one day at a time carried her along the way.

No Stopping

Two years ago she passed two parts of the CPA examination—"and there was no turning back or dropping it once I had achieved that much of the goal," she explained.

Last fall she passed the third phase of the program, and in May of this year she took the final part of the examinations and Monday her long-sought objective was finally realized with the announcement of this year's successful CPA candidates.

"Much of the credit belongs to Mr. Johnson," Mrs. Wood said, "because he encouraged me all along the way."

Councillors Aided

She said that credit also belonged to "all the councillors who let me study in their living rooms" as she accompanied young Bill in his Boy Scout work.

Modestly disclaiming that her achievement was unusual, Mrs. Wood said, "I haven't done anything that anyone else couldn't do if one sets their mind to it."

In recognition of her success, Mrs. Wood's co-workers presented her with a corsage, and Gov. Frank Morrison commissioned her an admiral in the Nebraska Navy.

Ag Money's Plentiful, But Cost Heading Up

Money for agricultural uses is quite plentiful, but it is going to cost more.

That is the word from R. B. Tootell, governor of the vast Farm Credit Administration which has more than \$6 billion outstanding in agriculture loans.

As chief of the FCA, Tootell makes no direct loans to farmers. He heads up the far-reaching farm credit system through Federal Land Banks, Intermediate Credit Banks and Banks for Cooperatives.

Half Per Cent

He said a half per cent increase in short-term rates may be reflected soon in Production Credit Association loans to farmers.

A good deal of the increased credit used in agriculture since World War II, Tootell explained, has gone in to transferring equities of families leaving farming to those who stay on the farm.

"This is often mistaken for a net addition to agriculture," he said.

Much of Tootell's youthful background on a Montana homestead is still reflected in this down-to-earth man who has overseen farm credit for 9½ years. The previous 10 he spent with a Farm Credit Bank in Spokane, Wash.

He makes certain that persons with whom he visits understand that no tax money is involved in his organization's funds. Rather they are securities sold each year to the American public. Here the

4 FFA Chapters Receive Awards

Four outstanding chapters of the Future Farmers of America were presented awards for cooperative activity at the American Institute of Cooperation annual institute held here Monday.

The chapters will share a \$2,000 fund provided by the institute to enable their officers and advisors to attend the 35th annual farm business institute being held at the University of Nebraska. National winners are:

Dickson FFA Chapter, Dickson, Tenn.; Kearney FFA Chapter, Kearney, Neb.; McClave FFA Chapter, McClave, Colo.; Greenville FFA Chapter, Greenville, N.Y.

Borrow Wisely

Tootell regards the typical farm as a business which doesn't generate capital rapidly enough to build up generous reserves. He recommends wise borrowing as the only way to get the wheels rolling fast enough to make a business big enough to keep up with a changing economy.

To the young farmer, he would recommend investing in machinery, livestock and other equipment — while renting land — to get started.

"It is a mistake for a young man to take his only capital and buy a farm, because farm ownership is too heavy a burden at the start," he said.

The size of the farm is still determined by the amount of work a farm family can handle, Tootell says, while a farm needing too much outside labor can reach the point of diminishing returns.

4-H's Honored For Their Farm Business Studies

Twenty-six 4-H's from all over the United States received scholarship awards Monday for their excellence in farm business studies.

The awards were presented at the 35th annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation held at the University of Nebraska.

Joan Skinner of Wisner, Nebraska, was the Nebraska winner of the scholarship award. Other winners are:

Pamela Russell, Foley, Ala.; Jimmy Owens, Wynne, Ark.; William Bous, Grand Junction, Colo.; Walter C. Hopkins, Jones, Del.; Richard Pone, Ft. White, Fla.; Mary Ellen Decker, Moline, Ill.; Kathleen Keck, Idaho; Bruce Brown, Battleground, Ind.; James Adams, Medicine Lodge, Kan.; Sue Denham, Vance, N.C.; Carl Birney, Route 1, Tippecanoe, Ohio; Tom Proctor, Duke, Okla.; Jerry Van Dyke, South Carolina; David Stroud, Tenn.; James Hegg, South Dakota; Rhonda Sue Filler, Dike, Texas; Eugene H. Abbott, Vermont; William F. Burrows, Bruce, Wisc.; Roy Scott Zinn, Newberry, W. Virginia; Marion Marshall, Woodford, Va.

Two To Lead

Hollywood (UPI) — Yvonne de Carlo and Dale Robertson, of the defunct "Wells Fargo" television series, will play the romantic leads in "Invitation to a Hanging."



R. B. TOOTELL

Plane Missing In Korea; 6 Yanks Aboard

Seoul, Korea (AP) — Six American soldiers have been missing aboard an army light airplane since Sunday, a U.N. command spokesman said Tuesday.

The possibility that the plane was shot down by Communist North Korean gunfire was being considered, said the spokesman, despite the fact there have been no reports of gunfire along the eastern sector of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. The plane took off from an airstrip about 10 miles east of the zone.

The L-20 type plane, assigned to the U.S. Army Advisory Group (KMAAG), took off from an unimproved airstrip near Kansong-Ni on the east coast of Korea, 90 miles northeast of here, and presumably headed southwest, the spokesman said.

The plane was reported to have left the airstrip at 3 p.m., he said. Because the airstrip had no communication facilities, the exact planned route of the plane was unknown, the spokesman added.

National police said the plane belonged to the KMAAG detachment assigned to the South Korean First Field Army headquarters, 45 miles southeast of here.

Steen Reappointed To Advisory Panel

Mel Steen, State Game Commission director, has been re-named a member of the Advisory Panel of State Officials to the U.S. Coast Guard's Merchant Marine Council.

Bridge Try To Shape Play

B. Jay Becker

NORTH			
♦ KQ8			
♥ 73			
♦ 52			
♠ AJ7642			
WEST			
♦ J4			
♠ AJ862			
♥ Q963			
♦ 105			
EAST			
♦ 10962			
♥ 1054			
♦ KJ7			
♠ Q83			
SOUTH			
♦ A753			
♥ KQ9			
♠ A1084			
♦ K9			

The bidding:
East 1NT West 3NT
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead—six of hearts.

In many hands when the ultimate outcome of a contract is uncertain, declarer is faced with a situation where it is far more dangerous for him to have one opponent on lead than the other. In such hands, if it is at all feasible, he must try to shape his play so as to prevent the dangerous opponent from coming into the lead.

Here is a hand that illustrates the principle. South is in three notrump and West leads a heart. Declarer wins the ten with the king and notes that he can hardly expect to make the contract without making use of dummy's long club suit.

He realizes that the best way of playing the clubs so as to obtain the maximum number of tricks in the suit is to cash the king of clubs and then finesse the jack. That is what he would do if the circumstances required him to make all the club tricks possible.

But he is not dealing in this case with such a proposition. His primary aim is to make the contract, and he is not particularly concerned with making all the club tricks possible. He knows that if he follows the standard procedure and finesesses the jack, there is a decided chance that the finesse might lose to East—the dangerous opponent—and that a heart would then be played through his Q-7 with deadly effect.

To avoid this possibility South attacks the play differently. He enters dummy with a spade at trick two and leads a low club from dummy. When East follows

low, South plays the nine, being willing to lose the trick to West—the non-dangerous opponent.

As the cards lie, this method of play is successful. West wins the nine with the ten, but is then in no position to harm declarer. Regardless of what he returns, South is assured of ten tricks consisting of three spades, a heart, a diamond and five clubs. The evasive action chosen by South turns out to be the best means of attack.

Colombia Bandits Assault 3 Buses, Kill 42 Persons

Bogota, Colombia (UPI) — Bandits killed 42 persons, most of whom were beheaded by machetes, in assaults on 3 buses on the eastern highway in Caldas State, the army announced Monday.

The buses were assaulted one after another at the same point on the highway between La Dorad and La Victoria.

The victims were peasants en route to markets and robbery was the apparent motive. The bandits escaped.

Caldas governor Alvaro Campo Posada flew to the holdup point in a helicopter to direct pursuit operations. An army company was ordered after the bandits.

The attacks occurred Monday morning.

The attacks were in a region where bandits have massacred thousands of persons since the end of the liberal-conservative civil war. The army is seemingly incapable of coping with them.

Cardinal 'Better'

Warsaw (UPI) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, 63, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Warsaw, ended a vacation and said he is "feeling much better." He has been suffering from an internal ailment.

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Cool Maine Summers Popular With Senior Citizens

By ROBERT PETERSON

A blistering hot spell at home sent me packing for my first visit to this easternmost state. And now that I've spent a weekend on her rock-ribbed shores it's clear why Maine rates high with connoisseurs of summer climate.

There's no such thing here as a scorching mid-day sun, for daytime temperatures throughout the summer hover in the 70s and 80s. It hits 90 only 5 or 6 days a year. Many nights it dips to the 60s. And the humidity is always low.

A few generations ago this state attracted only the rich during the "season" in July and August. Resorts such as Bar Harbor and Kennebunkport became famous in society annals, and the sweltering hot-pollot in less favored areas had to be content reading about

captains of industry golfing in white flannelled elegance in the crisp, cool air of the Pine Tree state.

But thanks to rising prosperity and improved transportation, this state is now the summer retreat of beat-the-heat seekers in every income bracket.

The woods in Maine are supposed to be full of Moose. Maybe so, but they're also full of retired folk who spend their summers here and their winters in Florida, Arizona, or California. And if you think you've got to be well-heeled to divide your time thus it may be reassuring to know that quite a few in this category are largely dependent on social security.

Many have small house trailers in tow and are happily ensconced at scenic trailer parks along the sea paying two dollars a day rent for space, water, and electricity.

Some have come by bus or car and are spending the summer in any of a thousand cozy guest houses where furnished rooms may rent for \$20 a week. Others are relaxing in cottages which can be had with kitchenettes starting at around \$50 a week.

Summer residents here aren't much interested in night clubs, roller coasters, and dog racing. They prefer simpler pursuits, such as antique hunting, berry picking, beachcombing, sailing, and camping. Some seem content sitting for

hours without stirring along the cool, sun-swept coastline contemplating the majesty of sky, sand, and surf.

There are meadows with soft swamp grass. There are jagged outcroppings of rock along the shore against which incoming tides lunge with fury. And there are occasional stretches of powdery white sand running into the clear cold sea.

Cold sea? Cold it is — enough to make anyone gasp who is accustomed to lukewarm bathing. But for those who can take it, a quick plunge into the frigid briny, followed by a run on

the sand and a nap in a chaise within earshot of the surf is the most relaxing thing in the world.

Every state has its loveliest period offering something memorable and significant to the beholder. As we grow older and wiser we should become acquainted with the special appeals of each of the 50 states, and personally discover the rich character, contrasts, color, and grandeur of our great nation.

If you would like a booklet "Trips to Include in Retirement Travel" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1963, King Features Synd., Inc.

Line-Up Of Time Sales Witnesses Told

The line-up of witnesses who will testify at a hearing in Omaha next Monday conducted by the special Legislative Council interim committee researching the time-sales dilemma has been released.

Appearing before the committee in the following order, according to a release by the Legislative Council office here, will be:

"Bar Association representatives; finance companies; automobile dealers; appliance dealers; implement and equipment dealers; retail associations; savings and loan associations; credit unions; farm groups; chambers of commerce; and then others not in these categories who wish to testify on the study."

The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Eppley Library Auditorium at Omaha University. The hearing will continue through Tuesday and, if necessary, Wednesday.

Flying Low

New York (UPI)—The travel agency industry estimates 30% of all air travelers to Europe this year will fly under low-price charters or group fares, more than double the number last year.

active; finance companies; automobile dealers; appliance dealers; implement and equipment dealers; retail associations; savings and loan associations; credit unions; farm groups; chambers of commerce; and then others not in these categories who wish to testify on the study."

The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Eppley Library Auditorium at Omaha University. The hearing will continue through Tuesday and, if necessary, Wednesday.

The committee, which will consider the whole range of state laws dealing with finance, is chaired by Sen. Michael Russillo of Omaha.

It will be up to the committee to decide whether to recommend a special session of the Legislature to consider corrective legislation in this field.

In June, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled that the Sales Act is unconstitutional. As a result, some \$400 million worth of paper written under this act has been placed in jeopardy.

Cholera Claimed 56

Bangkok (AP)—The Public Health Ministry reported 56 persons died of cholera in southern Thailand this year and 473 others were afflicted with the disease.

Court Is Asked To Rehear Second Time Sales Case

The Nebraska Supreme Court was asked Monday to rehear a second case involving a purchase made under the unconstitutional Installment Sales Act of 1959.

The General Motors Acceptance Corporation filed the request.

Three weeks ago the court ruled invalid a time sales contract between the corporation and Donald E. Mackrill of Scottsbluff. In so doing, the court reversed a decision of the Scotts Bluff County District Court.

In an earlier ruling the court held the 1959 Installment Sales Act unconstitutional in a case involving the purchase of an automobile in Douglas County. A request for a rehearing of that case has also been filed.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation, in an accompanying brief in support of its motion for rehearing, said the court has placed un-

told millions of dollars due under contract prepared under terms of the void act in danger of being wiped off the books.

"The decision of the court applies to countless transactions undertaken in good faith since the enactment of the Nebraska Installment Sales Act," the brief said. "No one in Nebraska could have foretold the act was unconstitutional."

In the Scotts Bluff case, the high court specifically held the difference between the cash price and the time price was interest and not time price differential. It further ruled the interest charged Mackrill was in excess of the allowable 9% under the Nebraska Installment Loan Act and therefore usurious.

In its brief, the corporation noted Mackrill was a licensed car dealer at one time and that the court did not specifically say it was overruling the long established principle of time sales — when the buyer is quoted a cash and a time price and chooses freely between them.

"There could be no clearer case wherein a buyer clearly understood the transaction," the brief said.

The brief said the court made the mistake of assuming that time price differential is an interest charge on the basic time price.

"How can the term 'time price differential' rationally be held to constitute interest, merely because the printed contract contained this term as directed by the Legislature?" the brief asks.

The Nebraska Legislature passed a replacement for the 1959 act before adjourning. The new law re-enacts the old law except that a rate section to which the Supreme Court objected is replaced and a special license is required of every business utilizing the act.

A special legislative study committee has been assigned to probe all Nebraska's finance laws and determine if the new law is sound or a special session of the Legislature necessary to correct the 1959 act.

CARMICHAEL

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Susan Hardin, Bride



Cathedral candles and trees of variegated ivy, ornamented with clusters of chrysanthemums in the tangerine shade, formed the background for the wedding of Miss Susan Carol Hardin, daughter of Chancellor and Mrs. Clifford Hardin, and Larry Walker Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Wood, which took place on Monday evening, Aug. 5, at the First Plymouth Congregational Church. The Rev. Arthur E. Wolfarth solemnized the 8 o'clock ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Ernest Bedell.

Silk chiffon in the capucine tone, worn over matching taffeta, was chosen for the bride's costume. The bride's attendants included the matron of honor, Mrs. Richard R. Wood, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; the maid of honor, Miss Cynthia Hardin, sister of the bride, and the four bridesmaids—Miss Nancy Hardin, also a sister of the bride, Miss Virginia Pansing, Miss Barbara Liebbers. The slender bodices were designed with shoulder-wide bateau necklines, and the double-cape stole sleeves extended to the hem of the sheath skirts of daytime length. They wore jeweled coronation tiaras, and their bouquets were fashioned of feathered tangerine carnations and chrysanthemums, touched with bittersweet and Zorina sweetheart roses. Richard Wood served his

brother as best man, and the corps of ushers included Alan Wood, Clifford Hardin, Jr., Mark Sorenson, Robert C. Dobson, Don Burt, Tom Merrick of Fremont; Patrick Clare and Bruce Gray, both of Omaha.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk mist in the magnolia shade. The briefly-sleeved Empire bodice, patterned with an applique of re-embroidered Alencon lace traced with opalescent paillettes, seed crystal and seed pearls, narrowed to a slender waist beneath which the wide skirt was in the bell silhouette. The applique of jeweled lace was repeated to accent the mist-bordered back panel of tulle which extended into a cathedral train. A Watteau rose edged with pearls, held to the head her circular, shoulder-length veil of imported illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of Japhette orchids and white roses.

After Aug. 24 Mr. Wood and his bride will reside at 4754 Nicholas, Omaha.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She served as a countess in the 1962 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben. Mr. Wood, also a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, now is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha, and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

FIENE HEIGHTS

Summer will be coming to an end in busy Suburbia one of these days. It won't be too long now until the leaves begin to turn yellow and crimson—concrete evidence that autumn is upon us.

And right now Suburban residents are making the most of summer's last days. They are taking to the road for those weekend visits with friends and relatives or are trying to squeeze in at least a week of vacation before a day in September summons the school set.

Fiene Heights residents who motored to Grand Island recently were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alexander and their son Tom.

There also was a special event during their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander's son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Alexander, for it seems that their grandson Billy, celebrated his first anniversary.

Other family members who motored to Grand Island that weekend were Billy's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McHardue of Central City, and his great-great aunt, Miss Blanche Jones of Hastings.

Visitors in the Fiene Heights neighborhood this week are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes and children, Kathy, Linda, Steve and John of Baltimore, Md., who are the houseguests of Mrs. Barnes' brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moss and their children, Gail and Ruth Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and their family plan to remain in Lincoln for several days, and also are visiting with Mr. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barnes.

Back at home after a three-week vacation in various cities in Nebraska and

Colorado are Mr. and Mrs. James Tice and their children, Holly and Jerry.

While in Colorado, the Tice family visited in Estes Park, Central City and Denver. The big attraction in Denver for Holly and Jerry was a tour of the Denver Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tice and their family returned to their home July 25.

Driving to Omaha last weekend to attend a birthday celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yant and their son, Roger, who were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burgess.

The birthday celebrant was Mr. Burgess and the five-some celebrated the event with a dinner.

The Yant family returned to Lincoln on Sunday evening.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

We have news this week of new residents in the Kessler Heights area—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holtgrewe and family.

The Holtgrewes arrived at their new home a week ago Thursday from Crete, and now are residing at 4035 Pace Blvd.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

A birthday celebrant in Kimberly Heights last week was Howard Crowns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowns, who became 11 years old on August 2.

Howard's dinner guests for the evening celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendez and family of Lincoln.

More news from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crowns concerns a recently completed vacation to Wisconsin Rapids where they spent several days fishing, boating and basking in the Wisconsin sunshine.

In Wisconsin, the family visited with Mr. Crowns' parents in Nekoosa, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Crowns, and also with Mrs. Crowns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nieman at Wisconsin Rapids.

Entertaining visitors from Ellsworth, Kan., last weekend were Mrs. Howard Frey and her daughter, Donna, who had as their guests, Mrs. Frey's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kattman.

The guests arrived last Friday evening and returned to their home on Sunday.

Betrothal Revealed



Of much more than casual interest this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. A. Craig O'Brien of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorrance Raymond, to Gene Girard Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gage.

The wedding is planned for late August.

Miss O'Brien will continue her studies at the University of Nebraska in the autumn. Mr. Gage also is a student at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Coed Has August Wedding

Clusters of lighted white candles appointed the chancel of the First Methodist Church at Wauneta on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4, for the wedding of Miss Kay Dianne Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Hoff of Wauneta, and Ronald Keith Christenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Christenson of Aurora. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. John Brooks, and Mrs. Richard Dunn played the wedding music. Mrs. Dunn also accompanied Richard Felch, the vocal soloist.

Wearing daytime frocks of shantung in Dior blue with

matching pillbox caps were Miss Jan Wimberley of Scottsbluff, the maid of honor; Miss Ann Hoff and Miss Sue Hoff, Wauneta, the bridesmaids; and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Alan Jorgensen, Lincoln. They carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums and ti leaves.

Larry Christenson of Lincoln served as best man, and the ushers were Gale Christenson, Roger Christenson, Aurora; Gayle Starr, Bob Olsen, Lincoln; Dennis Herling, Clarkson; and Gerald Christenson, Marquette.

The bride's gown of white peau de sole was designed in the princess mode. Re-embroidered Alencon lace paneled the front of the

sculptured bodice, which was fashioned with a bateau neckline and elbow sleeves, and the lace applique extended to the hem of the bouffant skirt, which continued into a chapel train. A pearl-trimmed pillbox of lace held her illusion veil, and her bouquet of white, feathered chrysanthemums was accented with ti leaves.

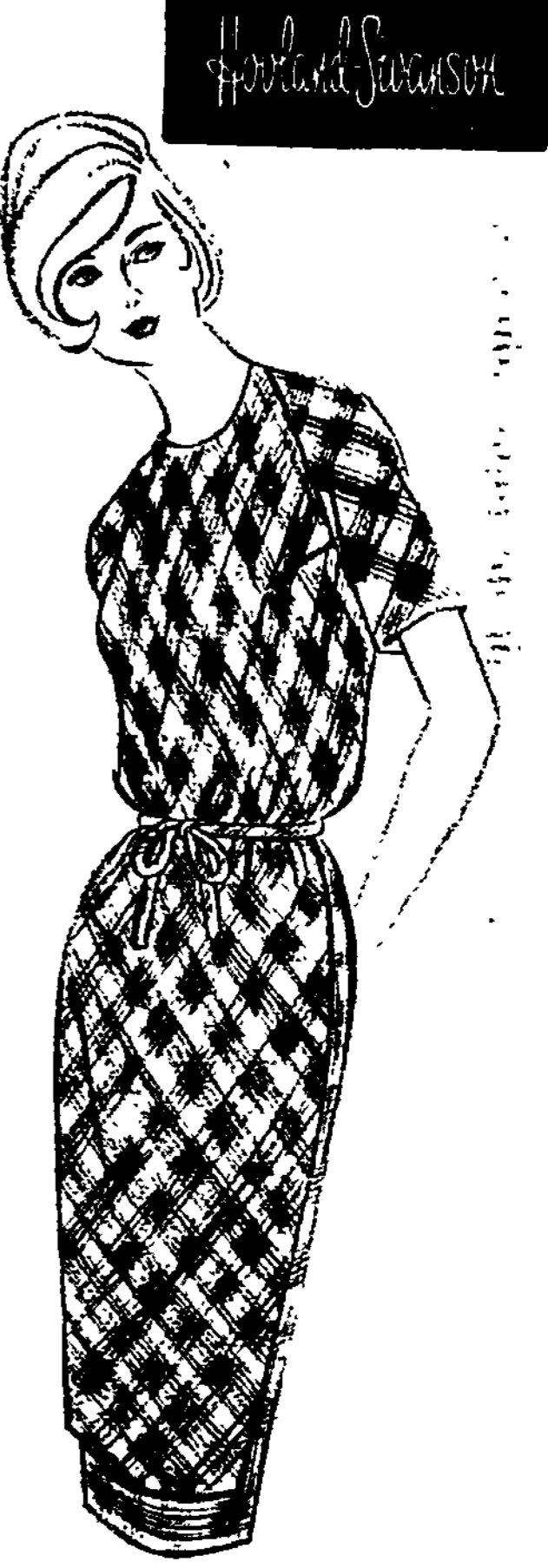
Mr. and Mrs. Christenson will reside at 1600 R, in Lincoln, where both are graduate students and teaching assistants at the University of Nebraska. The bride is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu honor societies, and Mr. Christenson is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary.

Visitors Honored

Entertaining on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hutchinson who were host and hostess at a patio supper honoring Mrs. Hutchinson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gibbons, Jr., of Westminster, Calif.

The out-of-town visitors also were the guests of honor last Saturday at a no-host dinner held at the Legion Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons will leave on Wednesday to return home after spending several weeks in Lincoln visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hengeler.



In The Dark . . . On The Go!

Your future is bright in shaded colors that look cool right now . . . and travel the seasons as a wardrobe favorite. See our wonderful collection of summer darks in misses sizes. Above: DeDe Johnson fashions arnel triacetate and cotton plaid into a smart town dress with tunic skirt. Blue or brown combinations, \$55.

DESIGNER SHOP — SECOND FLOOR



My Hero . . . Mr. Franc!

Welcome to our third floor, Mr. Franc . . . we just love your new line of sportswear for young ladies! Such exciting ideas in prints and coordinates . . . so much fun to wear! See these we are wearing from your collection in sizes 7 to 14. A. Corduroy bermudas with dyed to match socks in red, loden green or gold, \$5. Gingham "Cow" blouse, \$4. B. Corduroy collute in green or spice, \$5. Gingham "History Page" blouse, \$4. C. Corduroy wrap skirt in cranberry or indigo, \$5. Authentic "Postage Stamp" blouse, \$4.

GIRLS SHOP — THIRD FLOOR



Hi-Styler Mating Game!

Hi-Stylers are off to the classroom . . . and their first course is fashion. Join them in the mating game . . . teaming sweaters and skirts of luscious mohairs and wools. It's a mix 'em and match 'em game to bring out the genius in you. Shown left, flannel box pleat skirt, \$13. rough knit sweater, \$12. Both in blue, amber, ruby, green, navy or black. Right, clan plaid kilt in navy or red, \$13. Italian knit mohair sweater in white, pink, blue or yellow, \$13.

HI-STYLER SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



Honored at a pre-nuptial courtesy on Sunday evening was Miss Louise Eden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eden, whose marriage to Thomas Cooper will be an event of Saturday, Aug. 31.

Thirty-five guests, including Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters of the honoree, presented the bride-elect with a linen and personal shower at the home of Miss Jo Noyes. Assisting Miss Noyes

as hostesses were Miss Marilyn Fox, Miss Shirley Bottorff, Miss Virginia Buller and Miss Lynn Eden.

Seated (from the left) are Mrs. Wayne Cooper, mother of Miss Eden's fiancé; Miss Fox, Miss Noyes and Miss Buller; and (on the floor) the guest of honor and Miss Bottorff.

Had Church Service

The wedding of Miss Virginia Jo King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paul King of Mexico, Mo., and Terry Wilson Bickford, formerly of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Bickford of Weeping Water, took place on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4, at the Methodist Church in Mexico. The lines of the double ring service were read by the Rev. Gregory Poole.

Frocked in floral-embroidered cotton sheer in petal pink was Miss Linda Lou King of Mexico, who attended her sister as maid of honor, and costumed identically in blue were the brides-

maids, Miss Mary Stoner, Columbia; Miss Betty Jennings, Florissant, Mo.; and Mrs. Tanna Parish, Mexico. They carried carnations in frock tones.

At Bickford of Lincoln, served his nephew as best man, and the ushers were Roger Bickford, Omaha, and Reginald Bickford, Weeping Water, brothers of the bridegroom; Leo Horn, Weeping Water; Mark Byars, Jefferson City, Mo.; William Shamburg and Richard Oakes, Columbia; and Orville Meyer, Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a gown of white peau de soie. Re-embroidered Alencon lace dotted with seed pearls and sequins formed the sabrina neckline and continued over the shoulders into long, fitted sleeves, and the skirt was caught into back fullness by a large organza rose and extending into a chapel train. A cluster of fabric roses held to the head her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and carnations.

Club Meeting

A meeting of the Lancaster County Republican Women's Club will be held next Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Cornhusker. A noon luncheon will precede the meeting.

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9

Miller & Paine

Corduroy Crawler

Young set pet when you have his (or her) name embroidered on its detachable bib; Merry lollipop colors in sizes M-L-XL. Envelope enclosed in which to send bib for embroidery at no extra charge.

Cute as can be at 2.98

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT
THIRD FLOOR



BLUE STAMPS BUY BABY GIFTS, TOO!

Morning Ceremony



At a morning ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 3, Miss Janice Kay Olberding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olberding of Burchard, became the bride of James D. Thomas of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Burchard. The service was solemnized by the Rev. Joseph Keany at Sacred Heart Church in Burchard, and Miss JoAnn Pepperl, organist, played the wedding music. The vocalists were Miss Mary Gyhra, Miss Frances Gyhra and Larry Gyhra.

Frocked in organza over taffeta in the cyclamen pink shade were Mrs. Leo Wenzl of Elk Creek, who was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Willard Dezort, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gerald Olberding, both of Beatrice. They carried frock-toned roses.

Gaylord Thomas of Vir-

ginia served as best man, and the ushers were Gerald Olberding of Beatrice, Ray Olberding and Gene Olberding, Lincoln, all brothers of the bride; Marvin Thomas, Hays, Kan., and LaVern Thomas, Lincoln, brothers of the bridegroom.

Tissue taffeta in traditional white fashioned the bride's gown. The sculptured bodice was designed with long sleeves and a rousing neckline, and the very full skirt was draped into a modified bustle and continued into an aisle-wide train. Her illusion veil was held by a jeweled crown, and she carried an arrangement of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home at 1622 Prospect.

Honorees

Mrs. Monica Koons will be a hostess at her home this morning at an informal neighborhood party honoring Mickey Sweet, 2, and Debbie Sweet, 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweet, both of whom are celebrating their birthday anniversaries this week.

The guest list, mostly mothers, daughters and grandmothers, also will include the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Klemz, Dale, 3, and Jody, 1.

LOOKING FOR
Names You Know
Shoes You Love?



DISCOVER

Ben Simon's
NEW WORLD
OF SHOES

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised at you. I usually agree with your answers, but that letter about the little four-year-old taking one grape at the grocery store amazed me. Are YOU agreeing with that hussybody who saw it and said, "He'll be stealing cars at 16"? Let me quote Dr. Spock: "When small children take things that don't belong to them, it isn't stealing. They don't have a clear sense of what belongs to them and what doesn't." Besides, a grocery store is no place to discipline a child. She should have waited until they got home, and then explained why he shouldn't have taken the grape. You must never humiliate a child by reprimanding him in front of others.

STEADY READER

DEAR READER: Sorry, I don't speak Spock. If a child of four doesn't know that what he sees displayed at a grocery store does not belong to him, the time to teach him is when he starts to help himself. I realize that public reprimand is doubly hard for a child to bear, but for some reason,

those are the lessons they seem to remember longest.

without the cooperation of others.

MRS. C. C. R.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the young mother who didn't want to make a scene over one grape interested me. No scene is necessary if you start with the first grape. Several months ago, while marketing with my 3½-year-old son, I noticed he was eating a cookie to which he had helped himself. I quietly led him to the cashier and asked him to apologize for taking that which did not belong to him. Then I insisted on "paying" for it. Believe it or not I had to make faces at the cashier over my child's head to get her to cooperate with me. She was ready to assume the "Oh, that's all right, forget it," attitude. It's difficult for mothers to teach their children complete honesty

DEAR ABBY: About the young mother whose child ate a stolen grape from the grocery counter: She should have taught the child never to eat fruit unless it had been washed first. No wonder there is so much sickness in the world. There is more harm in eating unwashed fruit than in stealing. It says in the Bible, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," you know.

ANOTHER MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: True, all fruit should be washed before eating. But it is equally important that the fruit should be paid for first! "Cleanliness is next to godliness" is NOT a quote from the Bible—but "Thou shalt not steal" is.

TALK

Exciting news can give any day a good start, and the current dawn has brought some extra-exciting news—So, consider Tuesday, Aug. 6, well started.

There is the betrothal announcement on the opposite page, for instance—and then we have news of an approaching marriage that will be of particular interest to Lincoln and to various campus circles—and here it is.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Mullen of Omaha make announcement of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Michael MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean of Lincoln.

The wedding will take place on Saturday morning, Aug. 10, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Andrews Church in Omaha.

Miss Mullen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. MacLean was graduated last Saturday from the University of Nebraska and also received the commission of lieutenant in the United States Army. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Guests have a way of adding considerable zest to lazy summer days—and guests Lincoln will have later this week.

Arriving from Pasadena, Calif., on Thursday will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Edwards, their son, Charles Edwards, Jr., their son, Charles W. III (Chick—for short) and their daughter, Marsha, who will spend 10 days or two weeks as the house guests of Mr. Edwards' brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Feriot.

Mr. Edwards, so we hear, is paying his first visit to Lincoln since 1941 when he was attending school here.

Among the numerous courtesies for the visitors will be the canape party for which Dr. and Mrs. Feriot will be host and hostess on Saturday evening when they entertain a group of Mr. Edwards' friends.

Speaking of guests and guest courtesies brings to mind Miss DeDe Cochran of Salinas, Calif., who is the house guest of Mrs. E. W. Orme, and who also is visiting her aunt, Helen Cochran Teal, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Cochran.

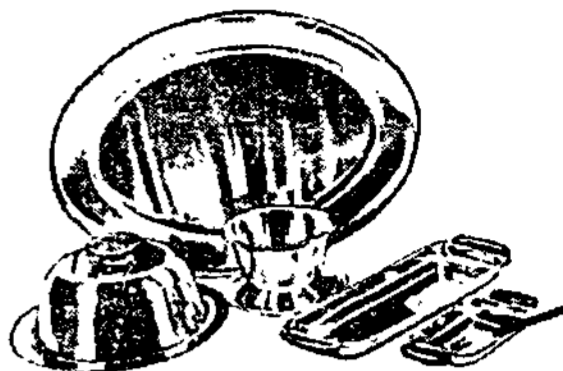
On Wednesday Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Teal will be hostesses at the University Club when they entertain at luncheon in honor of the young visitor.

Luncheon places will be arranged for 12, and included among the guests will be Miss Jan Jennings of Lawrence, Kan., who is the house guest of Miss Sue Dort.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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WITH WOOD ACCENTS

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Smooth rolled edge. 1 pint size.

Oral Platter... Very classic with smooth rolled edge. Ideal for serving meat, fish, etc.

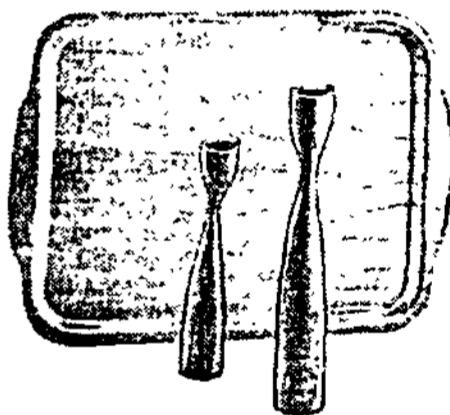
7 1/2" x 12" 8.95 12" Round 5.95

Gravy Bowl... Round with wood trim handle. A nice gift. 5.95

Cream and Sugar... Espresso set with tray. Beautifully styled, wood handles. 11.95

Other Gifts... Vegetable dishes, trays in assorted sizes, sardine server, salt-pepper, more. 1.50 to 17.95

From Denmark... Teakwood



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Salt and Pepper... Mill sets of oil-rubbed teakwood. Set. 5.95

Candle Holders... Free form shape in black, red, white and many more. 1.00 to 1.95

Candlestick... In teak. A most romantic gift and so lovely. 1.50 to 1.95

Teakwood Gifts... Trays, serving bowls, well and tree trays with handle, cheese cutter and more! 1.85 to 14.95

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HAND-PAINTED PROVINCIAL
EARTHENWARE WITH WHITE
OR YELLOW BACKGROUND

Candle Trestle... 3.95

Cup/Saucer Planter... 8.95

Butter Bowl... 1.75

Pitcher, 6" 3.95

8" 6.50

Other Accessory Pieces... 1.50 to 8.95

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5.95

Also Long Line, 8.95

Downtown Fourth Floor and Gateway



By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Presidential leadership was assured the nation's cooperatives here Monday as new dimensions in a close working relationship between the cooperatives and the USDA was announced by John A. Baker, assistant secretary of agriculture.

Baker presenting an insight on Department of Agriculture planning for the future of cooperatives said that the secretary of agriculture and President Kennedy have recognized the unique merits of cooperatives as being essential to rural and national prosperity.

"Cooperatives can create the explosive burst of energy and economic growth that will build a prosperous rural America."

"The forces of change in rural America can be turned to the benefit rather than the detriment of rural America," said Baker.

Strong Drive

In spelling out the strong new drive for a close working relationship between the

USDA and the cooperatives, Baker said:

"The USDA will accept fully its responsibility to encourage the growth of cooperatives and through its various agencies provide research, educational and advisory services that will help to strengthen cooperatives in all appropriate activities in the interest of their members and general welfare."

Baker spoke of expected relief from interpretation of antitrust laws as they affect agricultural cooperatives.

Asked in an interview what he based his hope—on regarding an atmosphere favorable to cooperatives, Baker said, "The President himself has taken the leadership in recognizing the work of cooperatives."

J. K. Stern, president, American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, D.C., termed policy statements on cooperatives reviewed by Baker as, "I haven't seen an effort like this before to aid cooperatives, it is a more serious look than we have ever

had before. We are quite encouraged."

Proper Recognition

Baker said that the secretary of agriculture would ask each agency of the department to give proper recognition to the basic nature of cooperative enterprise, and that the USDA would exercise its functions and perform its activities in full accord with the concepts and responsibilities.

He announced that the assistant secretary for rural development and conservation would serve as a liaison to insure coordination within the USDA and would be responsible for working with the Cooperative Advisory Committee.

The workings of the 6 man National Advisory Committee were referred to often by Baker, who is chairman of the committee, as being a guiding force in securing action that will strengthen the farmer's bargaining power to meet the challenge created by a concentration of nonfarm economic power that has created a completely new system of

methods and techniques of procurement as fewer buyers meet the farmer at retail level.

Committee members are: J. K. Stern, AIC; Kenneth D. Naden, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives; Roy F. Hendrickson, National Federation of Grain Cooperatives; E. M. Norton, National Milk Producers Federation; Clyde T. Ellis, National Rural Electric Co-op. Assn.; and Jerry Voorhis, Cooperative League of the USA.

Can Meet Challenge

"Cooperatives can meet the challenge of the future, one, by consolidating and strengthening the institutions they have in customary pursuits, and two, by expanding their activities to new fields of high national priority," said Baker.

A national attendance of cooperative leaders was present among the 3,000 gathered for Baker's speech when he declared, "the USDA stands ready to encourage the growth of cooperatives that in conjunction with appropriately designed commodity programs will strengthen the market position of the farmer regardless of the forces in the market place."

Baker said that farm families can strengthen their ability to survive in a changing market pattern by joining together in strong cooperatives.

Baker viewed the future of cooperatives as being a leading force in an approach to change in land use for recreation.

He termed the Feed Grains Program that has been in effect since 1961 and now operating under legislation through the 1965 crop as being "very popular."

Baker sees need for the continuance of farm programs as overproduction continues to plague American agriculture.

He would approve a crop-land retirement program larger than the present 25 million acres.

"We need 50 to 55 million acres in change of use and the largest growing use is for recreation," said Baker.

He said the department considered it more advisable to let existing land owners provide the change of use and continue to be private enterprises than for the government to go out and buy up land for parks and recreation.

"Our greatest need for more recreation areas is in the East and Middle East," said Baker.

He described the cooperatives as, "the tool that can put the farmer on a footing with those with whom he does business."

Stern in his presidential address said, "The hope for the future of an independent and largely family-operated agriculture rests with how well we develop our cooperatives how well we support them how well we manage them and how well we coordinate our activities so as to complement each other, rather than destroy each other in the market place."

This problem is greater than any production difficulty in agriculture today, added Stern.

POSTCARD
by *Stan Klapalant*

I followed a paved and graded Roman road across the pass in the Gredos mountains until it faded away in the village called Mombell-ran.

There is an older bridge running through an olive grove. And when I followed its direction into a narrow street, it came out in a park at the foot of a ruined castle.

The castle stood on a small hilltop. It rose grandly in thick walls with crenellated tops, round bastions bulging out from them. (When the enemy assaulted the walls, you stood on top of these high towers. You poured boiling oil on them. Ouch!)

There was a little soft drink stand in the park. I asked the man if he had a beer and he disappeared into the cave in the hillside and brought one out, ice cold. He said he kept in a spring.

"The castle was built in the ninth century and it belongs to the Duke of Alba-querque," he said. "But now it is in ruins."

He said there was a caretaker. I walked up the cobbled path and beat on the great wooden door. I could see someone moving inside. Finally the soft drink man came up. He beat on the door and cried: "Hoi!"

At last the door opened—you expected pikemen to swarm out and clap you into antique chains.

But it was an old, old woman.

She was quite deaf—that was why she hadn't heard the knocking. She had one yellowish tooth and she wore a kind of peaked hat. She looked like the illustrations of the wicked witch in "The Wizard of Oz."

Without asking any more, she led me in and began crying out a history in a cracked voice and with an accent. I could only catch a few words.

She led me down a dark passageway and showed me a huge banquet hall. It had balconies from the upper floors and a fireplace with a huge spit.

"Come this way," she said. She pointed to stone stairs. They were just wide enough for one person and spiraled like a corkscrew.

The old lady cackled on and on. And I thought, "This old person is obviously off her rocker and is probably going to do me in with some hidden battleaxe. What a way to die!"

"Look," she said suddenly. She thrust my head through an opening in the spiral.

"At what, lady?" I said weekly. It was dark as a yard up a stove pipe and we were in the stone corkscrew. There was a little light filtering through the opening—I thought she was going to push me through it.

"My rabbits," she said proudly.

Sure enough. Down in what had been a bedroom, I suppose, there were a lot of black-and-white rabbits.

"Come this way," said the witch. Spain is an enchanted country, as Don Quixote knew so well. It is full of witches and enchanters.

We came out on top of one of the towers they threw oil from. It was perfectly flat and grown over with grass. It had no railing at all! I tell you, it was miles down to the ground.

"Come over here," said the witch. She stood teetering on the very edge of that thing.

"Over there is the old convent. And there is the town of Santa Cruz with the holy image that cures you."

I stood right in the blooming center. Far from that crumbling edge.

The witch led me down reluctantly and let me out the creaking gate.

I went down and had another spring-iced beer.

The rabbits, of course, were not rabbits at all. They were tourists that the witch had got near that cursed edge. When they fall, she turns them into rabbits! It's that kind of a castle.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Don't bother callin' the cops—that's who it is!"

20 Pass State CPA Examinations

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson reported Monday 20 applicants who recently passed the Nebraska State Board of Public Accountancy examination are qualified certified public accountants licensed to practice in Nebraska:

Don C. Asbel, Hastings; Leonard D. Adams, Council Bluffs; Alvin P. Alms, Omaha; Rose Marie Baumgarten, Omaha; William H. Bayer, Omaha; Clois L. Coon, Blair; Carl E. Dahlstedt, Lincoln; Charles L. Johnson, Hastings; John M. Klier, Omaha; Bernard J. Kouma, Lincoln.

Gary McConnell, Omaha; John N. Morgan, Omaha; Frederick M. Murphy, Lincoln; L. S. Novak, Omaha; Dorrel E. Pule, Hastings; Alvin D. Schlapa, Omaha; Marvin J. Smith, Lincoln; John A. Sturgeon, Omaha; Ronald D. Wistey, Lincoln; and Mrs. Eva H. Wood, Lincoln.

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"Not a speck of trouble!"

When it's important to get from Here to There on time, yet still stretch the miles between fills, it's good to have M₂PG going for you. This patented formula keeps the throats of new carburetors clean and removes harmful deposits from old ones. So M₂PG means more miles per gallon in city-traffic driving. And remember—AMERICAN® Brand Gasolines with M₂PG are Filtered, too! One more reason why millions can say "not a speck of trouble!"

THE AMERICAN FINAL/FILTER

...and only Standard Oil Dealers have it!

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No Pat Answer For Rocky

Albany, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller refused Monday to commit himself to support Barry Goldwater if the Arizona senator should beat him in the contest for next year's Republican nomination for president.

Rockefeller doggedly turned aside questions on his future attitude toward Goldwater and said "we've got a long way to go" before choosing the next GOP nominee.

WHEN DIARRHEA STRIKES...

Take WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM Compound for fast relief from common diarrhea due to food reactions or sudden changes in drinking water or climate. Promptly checks "runs," soothes cramps. The favorite of millions—a must for your medicine cabinet—ready for prompt relief when you need it. At all drug stores.

WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM COMPOUND

The governor did not resort to the pat answer long employed by potential candidates when questioned about a rival—that they would support whomever the party nominated.

At a Capitol news conference, a reporter asked whether the governor was "disturbed" that Goldwater had not publicly disavowed support of "radical right" elements in the GOP that Rockefeller attacked last month.

The governor parried the question by saying he was disturbed that the danger posed by this element was not fully understood by the public.

Another reporter reminded Rockefeller that he had said the voters should have a constructive alternative to President Kennedy's administration and would not find it in the radical right.

Would Goldwater provide a suitable alternative?

"Not if he is a captive of the radical right," Rockefeller replied.

Does he regard Goldwater as a captive?

"I do not regard him as such," he said. Asked then whether he could support Goldwater if the senator did not speak out about the radical right, the governor replied:

"We've got a long way to go. I hope when we come into the convention we come in as a united party. And who takes what position on what question remains to be seen."

3 From Three Rivers
Trois-Rivieres, Que. (AP)—Three tourists recently turned up at a service club luncheon in Trois-Rivieres. They were Fred Hudson and Eugene Drodz of Three Rivers, Tex., and Ralph Wellington of Three Rivers, Mich. Trois-Rivieres in English means "three rivers."

\$1.3 Billion Pact Okayed By McNamara

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara returned Monday from West Germany, where he signed an agreement under which that country will buy \$1.3 billion of equipment and services during a two year period.

The agreement, initiated by McNamara and German Defense Minister Von Hassel, extends through fiscal 1964 and 1965 the program under which the two countries have been operating.

Under it, Germany will make purchases of about \$650 million each year, paying in foreign exchange which will help offset U.S. gold-dollar expenditures in Germany for military purposes.

West German officials are conscious of their country's importance in the Western Alliance.

M M Remembered Year After Suicide

Hollywood (UPI)—A year ago Monday the entertainment world and millions of movie fans were shocked by the sudden death of Marilyn Monroe, an unwanted child who became an American sex symbol.

Monday, the first anniversary of her death from an overdose of sleeping pills, there was a flurry of activity in Westwood Village cemetery where her remains lie in a crypt.

A cemetery spokesman said visitors came in increasing numbers as the day wore on. By mid-afternoon he estimated about 300 persons had visited the crypt.

A score of floral pieces, most from unknown admirers, graced the marble mausoleum.

the other floral offerings bore expressions of love for the blonde actress who died at the age of 36.

One unsigned card read: "Marilyn—a name never forgotten—for you were life itself."

A card signed "eternal love, Evelyn" said, "to my star, wherever you are."

Another, signed Joyce Lynn, read: "In loving memory in the hope that oblivion never supersedes legend."

Loan Granted

Bonn, Germany (AP)—West Germany granted Afghanistan a loan of \$5.3 million to expand its telephone network, the German Ministry of Economic Cooperation announced.

Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1963 The Lincoln Star 11

Radio Jamming Of Free Europe Stopped By Reds

Munich, Germany (AP)—Radio Free Europe Monday reported the Soviet Union has stopped intentional jamming of its broadcasts to Romania. The privately operated station, which broadcasts to 5 Soviet bloc countries, said it could not tell if local jamming was still in effect in Romania itself.

Station monitors, however, detected a halt in long-range or "skywave" jamming operated from the Soviet Union. Some long-range jamming aimed at broadcasts to Bulgaria still were interfering with the Romanian broadcasts but this appeared to be unintentional, the station said.

It broadcasts to Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria. It does not broadcast to the Soviet Union itself or East Germany.

NEW MIRACLE FALSE TEETH RELINER



ENDS YOUR FALSE TEETH MISERY
Amazing new false teeth reliner gives true peace of mind. DENTURITE, a miracle plastic, flows on and sets in five minutes. Wear your plates and eat anything immediately. Stops clicking, eases sore gums. Prevents food particles from getting under your plate. Laugh, talk, sneeze without fear of embarrassment.
DENTURITE stays firm yet pliant. Lasts a year and more! Peels out easily if replacement is needed. Uppers, lowers or partials in firmly and securely without daily use of powders, pastes or cushions. Easy to use; tasteless, odorless, harmless to plates and gums. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter.

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FALSE TEETH RELINER

Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as close as your telephone . . . Call 477-1211

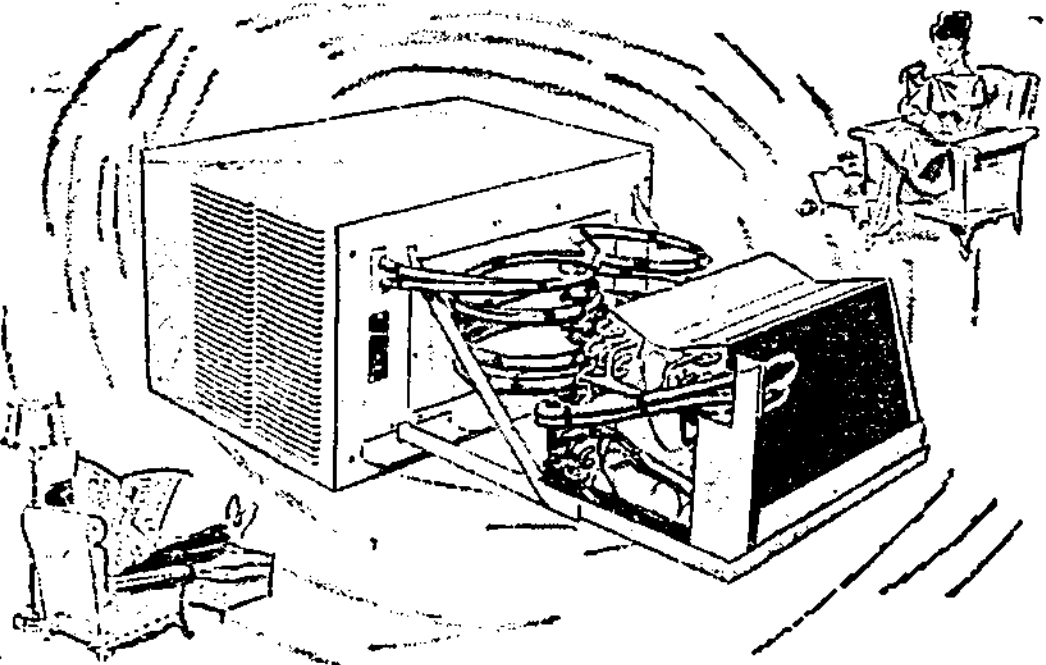
Fedders Whole-House CENTRAL Air-Conditioning

2 H.P. Units **13.75** 3 H.P. Units **17.65**
As Low As . . . Per Month As Low As . . . Per Month

OFFERS THESE BENEFITS . . .

- Quickly and easily installed
- Removes excess humidity to protect home furnishings
- Quiet operation because sealed mechanism is outside
- Cleaner air because of constant filtering action
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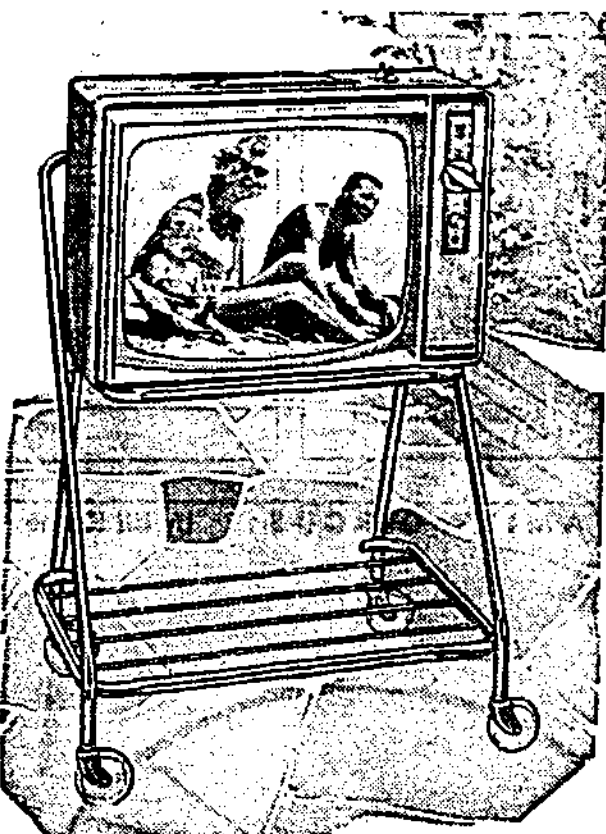
Phone 477-1211 . . . Or come in for a survey of your cooling requirements and installation suggestion. Buy now and beat the heat this summer with a Fedders Air Conditioner.



Trade in Your Old Window Air Conditioner for Even More Savings.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor

Finer Picture..Better Sound WITH Magnavox



New fully automatic portable TV. The ideal second set . . . more dependable and more convenient. Featuring videomatic automatic picture adjustment and full-transformer powered chassis.

THE AMERICANA 19

179.90

Optional total remote control permits you to change channels, cut-off sound, adjust volume, and turn on/off. In spice brown, slate gray or pastel green.

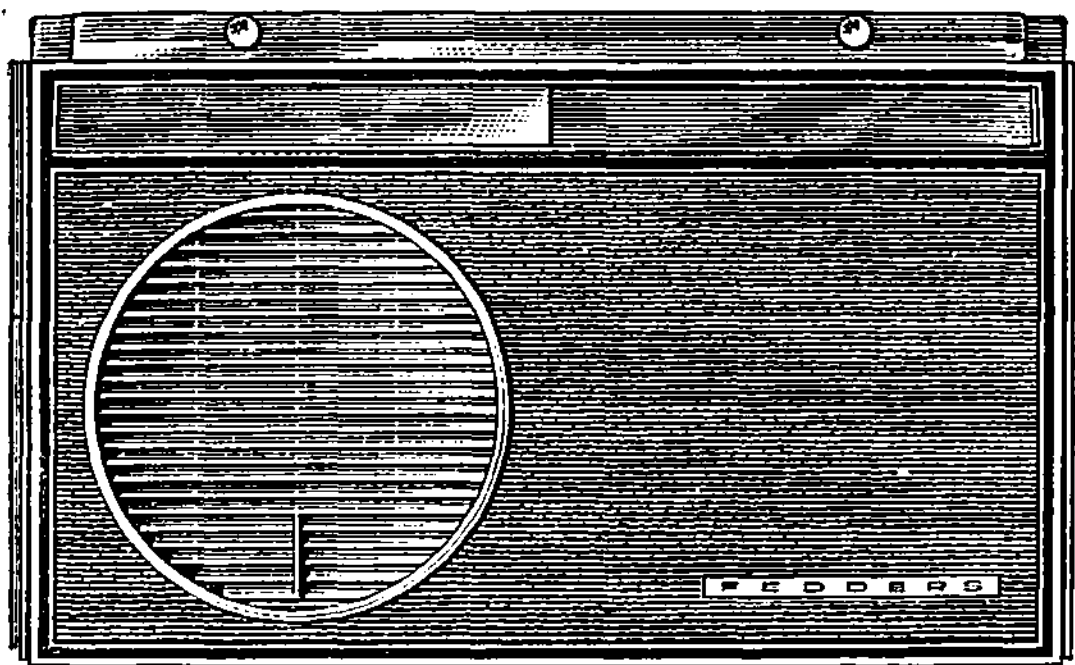
REVIERA STEREO HI-FI

99.90

Amazing portable with diamond stylus, two 8" speakers with coaxial tweeter. Acoustical cabinet protects records.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor



Save on Air Conditioners

FEDDERS WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS IN FIVE CONVENIENT SIZES

- Quiet trouble free operation day and night
- Cool, clean air filtered free of dust and pollen
- Dehumidification . . . Excessive moisture is eliminated from cooled area
- Automatic thermostat turns on and off
- Fresh air intake plus exhaust control to remove smoke and cooking odors
- Choose from 7,000 to 18,000 BTU's

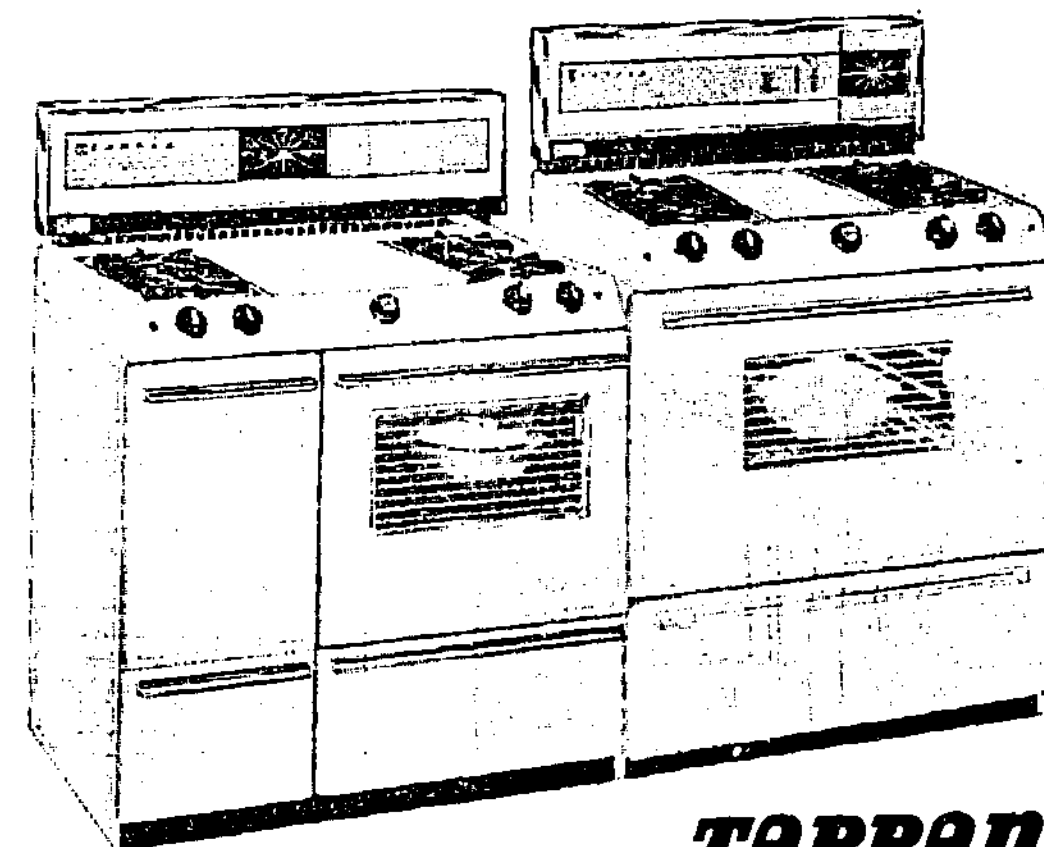
Sizes . . .

- 1 H.P., 110 Volt, 7 1/2 or 12 Amp.
- 1 1/2 H.P., 220 Volt
- 2 H.P., 220 Volt
- 3 H.P., 220 Volt

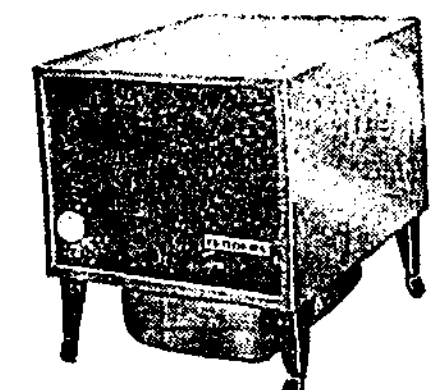
MODEL SHOWN . . .

Just one of Fedders models that adjusts to fit any regular size window.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor



TAPPAN



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Sale! Famous TAPPAN Ranges

YOUR CHOICE OF 20" OR 36"

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NO MONEY DOWN . . . ONLY 14.00 MONTHLY

CONVENIENCE WITH . . .

- Golden accented background styling with electric clock and timer
- Sizzle 'n Simmer burners do away with hard-to-clean burner parts.
- Removable oven door for easy cleaning.
- Handy swing-out broiler.
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Trade In Your Old Range for Additional Savings
GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor

Make Summer Painting a Breeze!

PAINT FOR INSIDE AND OUTSIDE YOUR HOME

3.99

INSIDE . . .

Magicolor Fairway Latex Wall Paint

Now, paint an entire room for only 3.99. This fine latex paint dries in 20 minutes to a velvet finish. Extra durable, wash again and again.

OUTSIDE . . .

Magicolor Fairway White House Paint

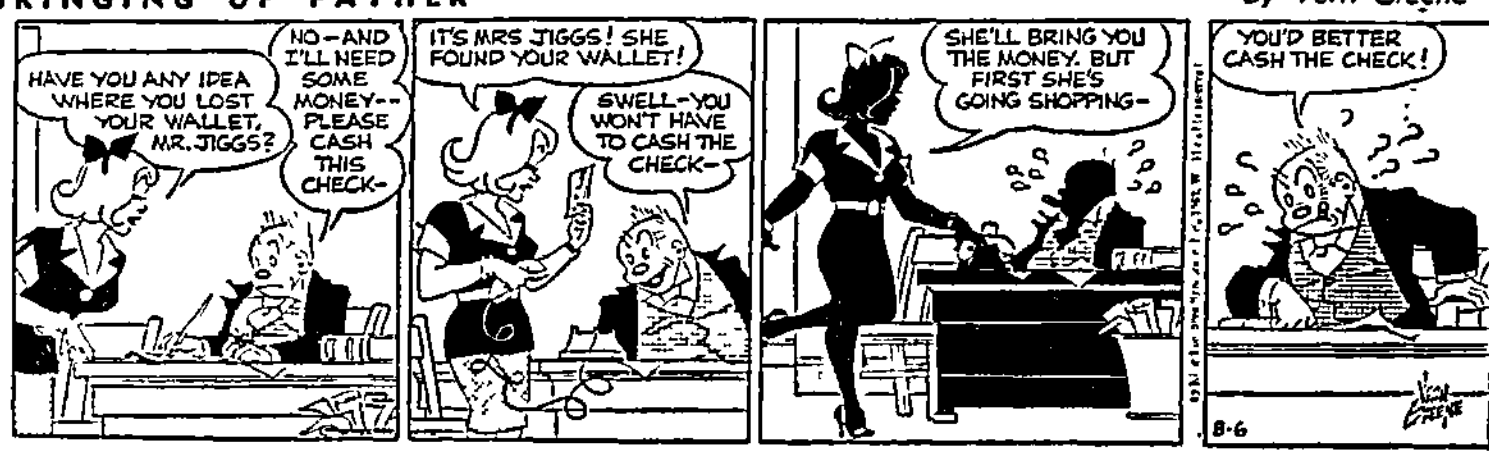
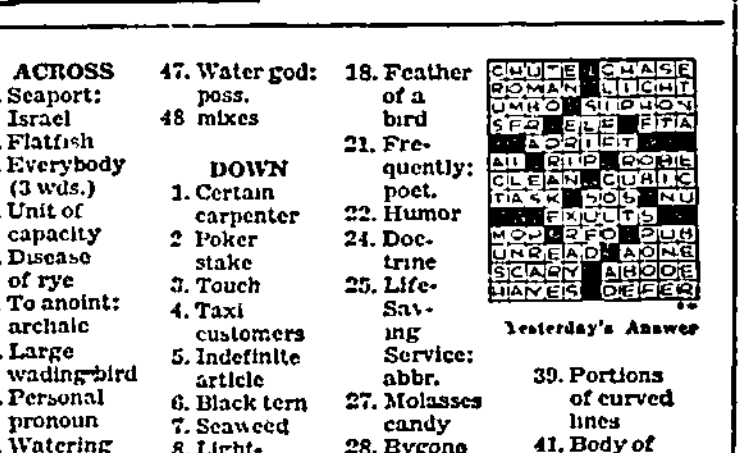
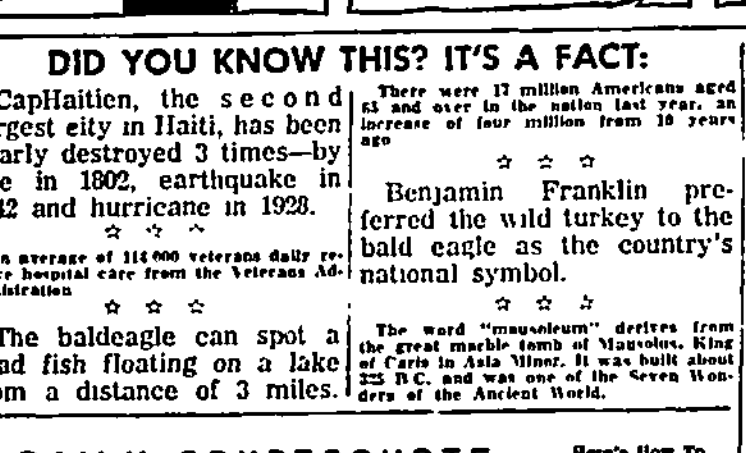
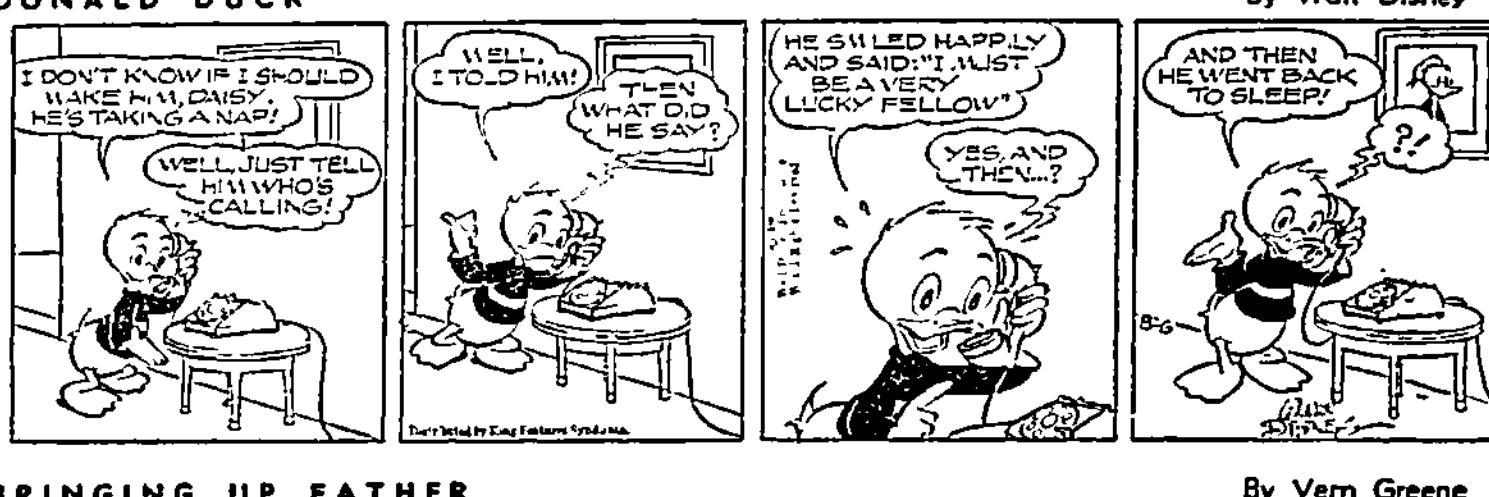
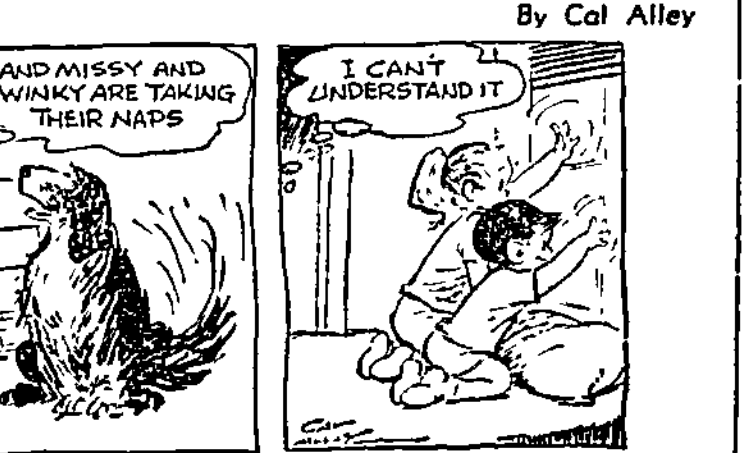
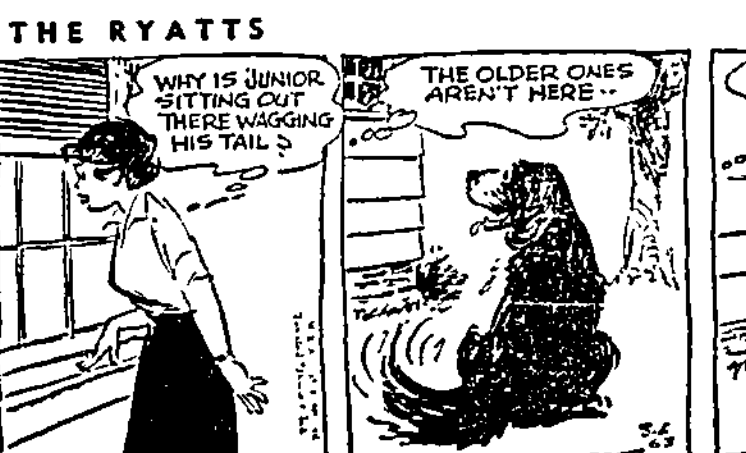
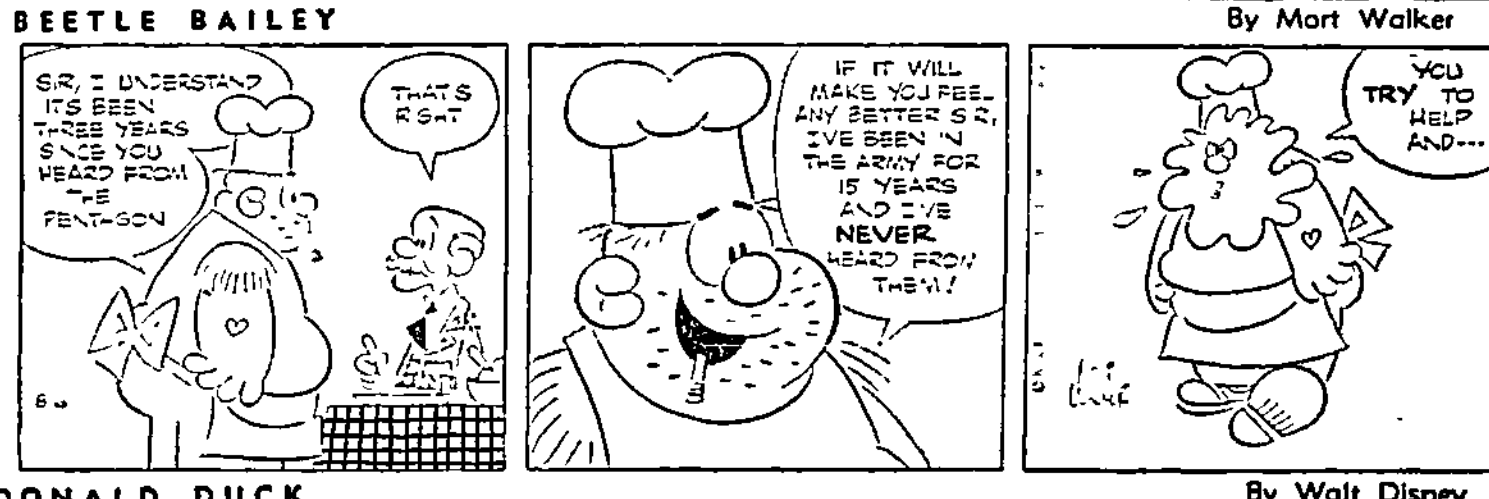
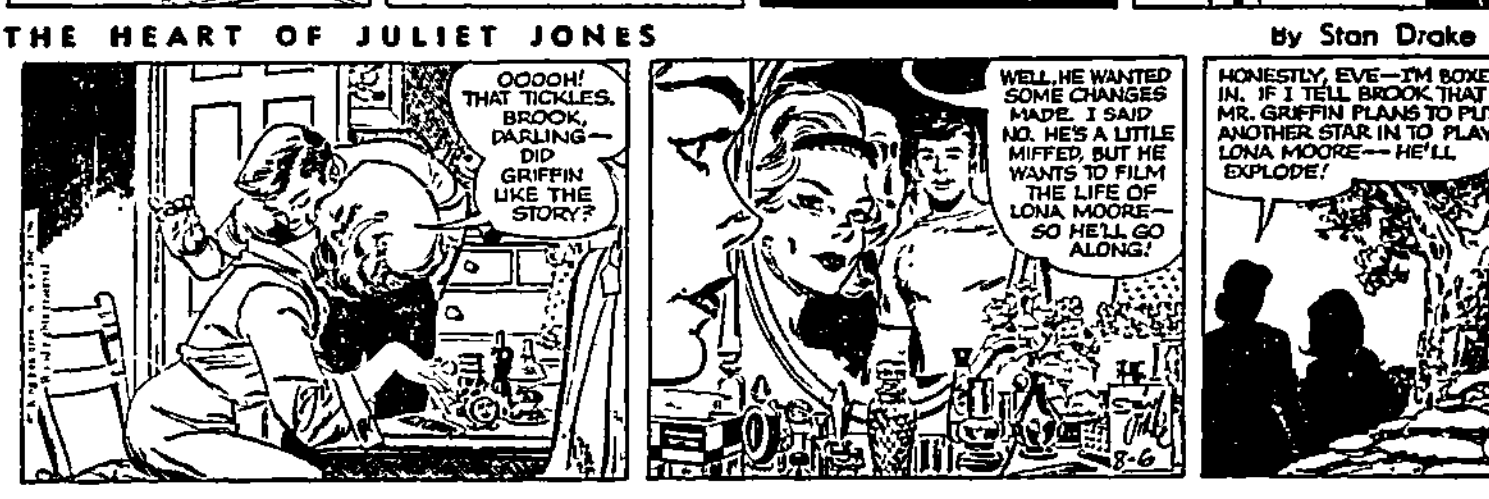
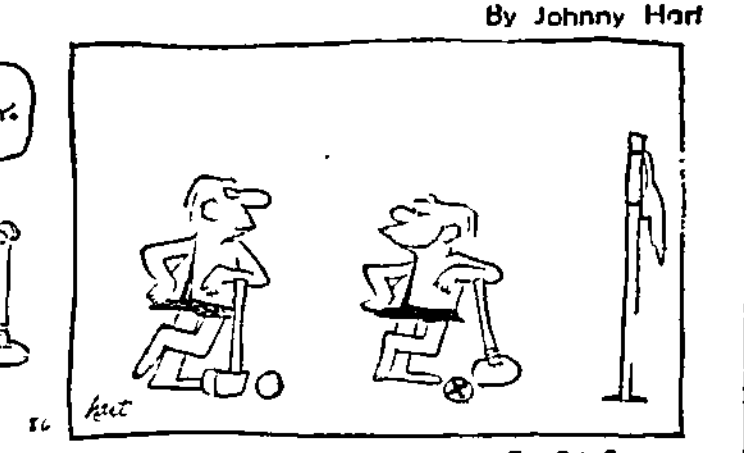
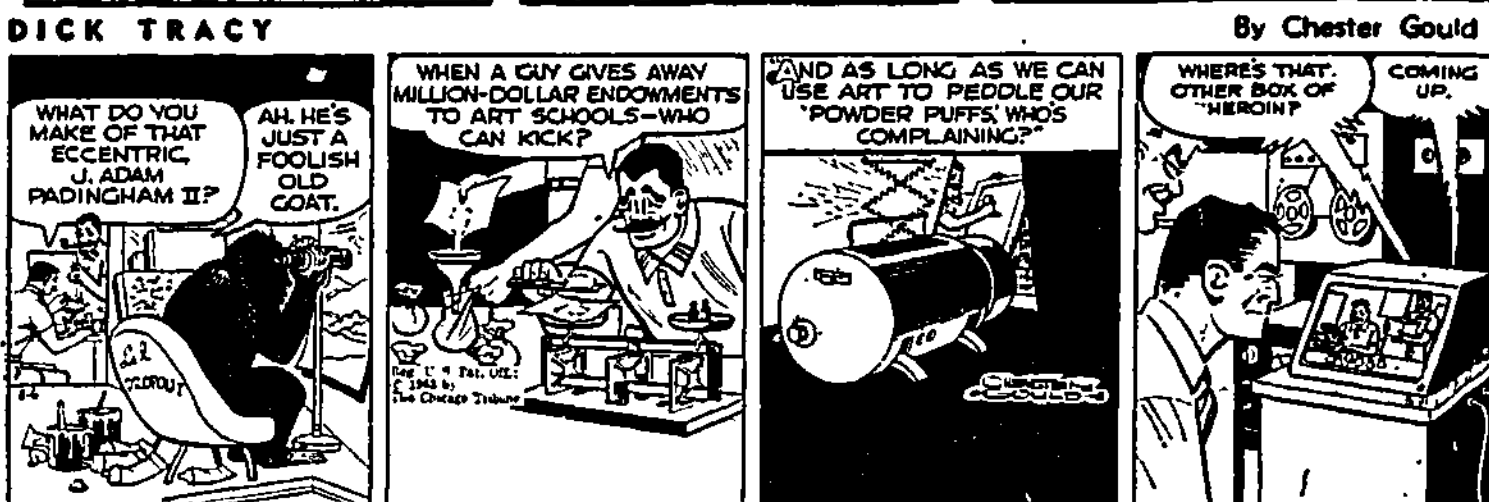
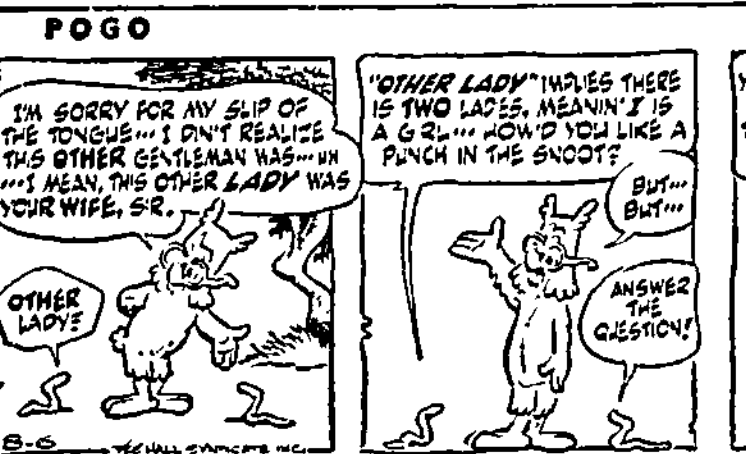
White house paint that stays white! Cleans itself each time it rains. Made with genuine Titanium, it resists discoloration from fumes, smog.

GOLD'S Paints and Wallpaper . . . Third Floor



MAGICOLOR

PLUS ADDED SAVINGS WITH 2X GREEN STAMPS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Capitulation, the second largest city in Haiti, has been nearly destroyed 3 times—by fire in 1802, earthquake in 1842 and hurricane in 1928.

An average of 11,000 veterans daily receive hospital care from the Veterans Administration.

The bald eagle can spot a dead fish floating on a lake from a distance of 3 miles.

Benjamin Franklin preferred the wild turkey to the bald eagle as the country's national symbol.

The word "magnificent" derives from the great marble tomb of Magnolus, King of Carthage in Asia Minor. It was built about 25 B.C. and was one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simple stand for another in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptocross Quotation

VXB ADIBAV QOZ VM XNV O QM-YOE' A XBOIV NA VMVOGB ONY-GEBBRNEP—HMDPROA SBIIMRH

Yesterday's Cryptocross: ECONOMICS LESSON INCREASED EARNINGS ALWAYS BRING INCREASED EARNINGS—ANONYMOUS

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

6	8	3	5	4	2	6	7	3	2	4	6
A	G	A	L	Y	W	H	A	P	O	A	O
U	V	J	P	A	E	S	R	O	P	O	A
Y	B	T	N	H	P	Y	J	D	E	A	N
2	5	4	8	3	6	5	4	2	7	6	3
H	E	L	O	L	E	N	L	A	U	W	E
5	3	7	4	2	5	6	3	8	4	7	2
D	V	D	O	N	E	W	A	W	T	I	D
7	2	6	3	5	7	4	2	8	6	3	8
W	L	O	C	T	Y	A	O	N	A	E	R
8	3	4	2	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	6
D	R	O	N	V	E	N	E	R	T	R	

ACROSS

- Seaport: Israel
- Flatfish
- Everybody (3 wds.)
- Unit of capacity
- Disease of eye
- To anoint: archaic
- Large wading bird
- Personal pronoun
- Watering spot
- Perry Mason's opponent
- Bow
- Roman magistrates
- Appropriateness
- American general: 3rd Army
- Mean spherical candle power: abbr.
- Public police
- Tire
- Exclamation
- Bundle of straw
- Car-pool member
- Haute, Ind.
- Arab chieftain
- Thin delicate fibrous material

DOWN

- Certain carpenter
- Poker stake
- Touch
- Taxi customers
- Indefinite article
- Black tern
- Seaweed
- Light-colored
- Period of ten years
- Electric light
- Afternoon receptions
- Water god: poss.
- mixes
- Feather of a bird
- Frequency: poet.
- Humor
- Doctrine
- Life-Saving Service: abbr.
- Molasses candy
- Bygone
- Slick
- Applauds
- Young salmon
- Large Assam silkworm
- Portions of curved lines
- Body of Karfir warriors
- Antlered animal
- Postscript: abbr.

Yesterday's Answers

39. Portions of curved lines
41. Body of Karfir warriors
42. Antlered animal
46. Postscript: abbr.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane

"It was real foggy the day I bought the place and all aircraft were grounded."

"My guardian angel pushed me!"

Pennel Ups Vault Mark

... TO 16-10 1/4

London (AP) — John Pennel of Miami, Fla., shattered the world pole vault record for the 6th time this year with a phenomenal leap of 16 feet, 10 1/4 inches Monday in pacing the U.S. track and field team to a 120-91 victory over Great Britain.

The Americans won 13 of the 20 events in the two-day program, which began Saturday, and completed a sweep of their European tour. The Yanks squeaked past the Soviet Union, 119-114, smashed Poland, 125-83, and beat West Germany, 141-82.

Pennel, young graduate of Northeast Louisiana State, went over the bar at 16 feet, 10 1/4 inches on his 3rd try, bettering the 16-8 3/4 mark he has reached twice during the last month.

While the huge crowd watched tensely, the bar was placed at the magical 17 foot mark.

Pennel just barely tipped the bar on his first try and then missed in two subsequent attempts.

The Miami, Fla., vaulter went 16 feet 8 3/4 inches in the same stadium July 13. On July 26 in Warsaw, where they measure in meters, he went a fraction of an inch higher, 16-8.79, but marks are fixed at the nearest quarter-inch.

"I guess I just like this stadium," Pennel said. "I wasn't sure I was going to get over. My first two jumps didn't feel right, but everything went right on the record jump."

Pennel said he expected

someone to go over 17 feet within a year—probably sooner.

"I look for a jump of 17-4 or 17-6 pretty soon and I think the Olympic winner next year will probably have to do 17 feet," he said.

440 yard hurdles—1. Rex Cawley, U.S., 1:14.2 second. 2. Jim Allen, U.S., 1:15.7. 3. John Cooper, Britain, 1:19.4. 4. Robin Woodland, Britain, 1:23.1.

440 yard relay (women)—1. Britain (Madeline Cobb, Mary Hand, Daphne Arden, Dorothy Hyman), 4:22.2 seconds. 2. United States (Willie White, Wynonia Tyus, Diane Wilson and Edith McGuire), 4:27.4.

440 yard relay (men)—1. Britain (Madeline Cobb, Mary Hand, Daphne Arden, Dorothy Hyman), 4:22.2 seconds. 2. United States (Willie White, Wynonia Tyus, Diane Wilson and Edith McGuire), 4:27.4.

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VETERANS ... Elmer Flick (left) and Sam Rice hold plaques.

Football Cards Release Veteran QB Etcheverry

Lake Forest, Ill. (AP)—Veteran quarterback Sam Etcheverry was released Monday by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Head coach Wally Lemm said the 32-year-old Etcheverry, one-time star at the University of Denver, was released at his own request.

If he is not picked up on



ETCHEVERRY

waivers by some other National Football League team within 48 hours, he will be a free agent.

Etcheverry was with the Cardinals in 1961 and 1962 after 9 seasons of Canadian football with Montreal. He started the first 4 games last year then was benched. Charley Johnson took the quarterback spot.

"I feel that I have at least two good years of football left, Etcheverry said. "I don't know where I'll go, but I want to play."

"Charley Johnson deserves No. 1 spot, no question about it," he said. "But Saturday I was given the No. 2 offensive unit against No. 1 defense and, on a field that was slightly damp, I felt I was working under a handicap."

"Then Buddy Humphrey was given the next shot at directing the No. 1 unit and I didn't get in until late in the scrimmage. I have never seen that done that way in a training camp before."

Four Oldtimers In Cooperstown

... HALL OF FAME

Cooperstown, N.Y. (AP)—Four oldtime baseball players were inducted into the Hall of Fame on a dark, dreary Monday in ceremonies witnessed by 2,500 persons, including 11 other Hall of Famers.

Sam Rice and Elmer Flick, two veteran outfielders, were on hand to accept their plaques in person. Eppa Rixey, who died 32 days after his election, and John Clarkson who died in 1909, were represented by members of their families.

The addition of the two outfielders and two oldtime pitchers boosted the Hall of Fame membership to 94. The 4 were elected in January by the committee on oldtimers who consider only men out of baseball for at least 20 years. Members of the Baseball Writers Association, who consider the younger retired players, vote every other year and did not vote in 1963.

Rice, 71, was an outstanding outfielder and hitter with the Washington Senators from 1915 to 1933 and finished up with Cleveland in 1931. He had a total of 2,987 hits and a lifetime average of .322. Only 8 players had more hits. Rice lives in Ash-ton, Indiana.

Flick, 87, came East from his home in Warrensville, Ohio to accept the plaque from Commissioner Ford Frick, who made the presentations in the main street of this quaint town which was the birthplace of James

Fenimore Cooper, the great American novelist.

During his big league career that ran from 1893 to 1910 and included service with clubs in both major leagues, Flick had a lifetime average of .315.

Rixey's plaque was accepted by his widow who lives in Cincinnati where the left-hander spent most of his career. Rixey won 266 games for the Reds and Phillies from 1912 to 1933.

Clarkson, a big winner before the turn of the century under the old rules by which he once won 53 games in a season, was represented by his nephew, Frederick Clarkson of Meriden, Conn.

Also honored was the late J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, for meritorious service to baseball.

Bosox Beat Braves

Cooperstown, N.Y. (AP)—Veteran Bill Gardner and Dick Williams hit home runs for the Boston Red Sox Monday in a 7-3 victory over Milwaukee in the 21st Hall of Fame exhibition baseball game before 9,875 fans at Doubleday Field.

Gardner opened the game with a homer off Milwaukee starter Ron Piehe. Williams hit a 3-run blast off loser Frank Funk in the 7th. Hank Aaron hit the only homer for the Braves in the 3rd off Bob Heffner, the starter and winner. Dave Morehead and Arnold Earley finished with 3 hitless and scoreless innings.

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Cheryl Groff Rodeo Queen

Peru—Cheryl Groff of Peru was named queen of the 1964 Southeast Nebraska Little Britches Rodeo at the conclusion of this year's meet here.

Jerry Jobe of Tabor, Iowa, was the senior top all-around cowboy and Colleen Curry of Massena, Iowa, the senior top all-around cowgirl.

The top junior little britches cowboy was Rex Gates of Anthony, Kan., and the top cowgirl was Miss Groff.

Winners: Senior boys calf roping—Larry Norvell, Auburn; Senior boys calf roping—Darrell Holland, Brownville; Senior girls calf roping—Colleen Curry, Massena, Iowa.

Senior girls barrel riding—Linda Donaldson, Percival, Iowa; Senior girls goat trail riding—Danna Henry, Peru; Girls obstacle course—Maya Kay Jones, Tabor, Mo.

Junior boys calf roping—Henry J. Hunter, Peru; Junior boys barrel riding—Henry J. Hunter, Peru; Junior boys goat trail riding—Rex Gates, Anthony, Kan.

Junior girls calf roping—Cheryl Groff, Peru; Girls goat roping—Sherry Lucas, Tabor, Iowa; Cheryl Groff, Nebraska City; Girls barrel riding—Linda Donaldson, Percival, Iowa; Girls goat trail riding—Danna Henry, Peru.

Girls goat roping—Sherry Lucas, Tabor, Iowa; Girls barrel riding—Linda Donaldson, Percival, Iowa; Girls goat trail riding—Danna Henry, Peru.

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SCHWARTZKOPF QUALIFIES FOR JUNIOR MEET

Rockford, Ill. (AP)—Peggy Shane Conley, a 16-year-old champion from the Pacific Northwest, led 32 qualifiers Monday in the Western Girls Junior Golf Tournament.

Lincoln's Christy Schwartzkopf qualified with an 87 and will meet Paula Smith of Mt. Vernon, Ill., in her first-round match. Miss Smith shot an 84 Monday.

Originally, the field of 85 was to be cut to 17 qualifiers but tournament officials boosted the figure to 32 claiming it was the best field of low handicap entries in the 37-year history of the event.

Miss Conley of Spokane, Wash., matched par of 37-74 over the Rockford Country Club course which measures 6,226 yards.

The 32 qualifiers will begin match play Tuesday and the tournament will continue through Friday when the title match will be held.

Some 3,500 persons saw 175 cars compete.

Altered from the Klidder Stables in Omaha topped the competition in the eliminator races. John Marsh of Lincoln took home the middle eliminator trophy with his C-modified sports Corvett.

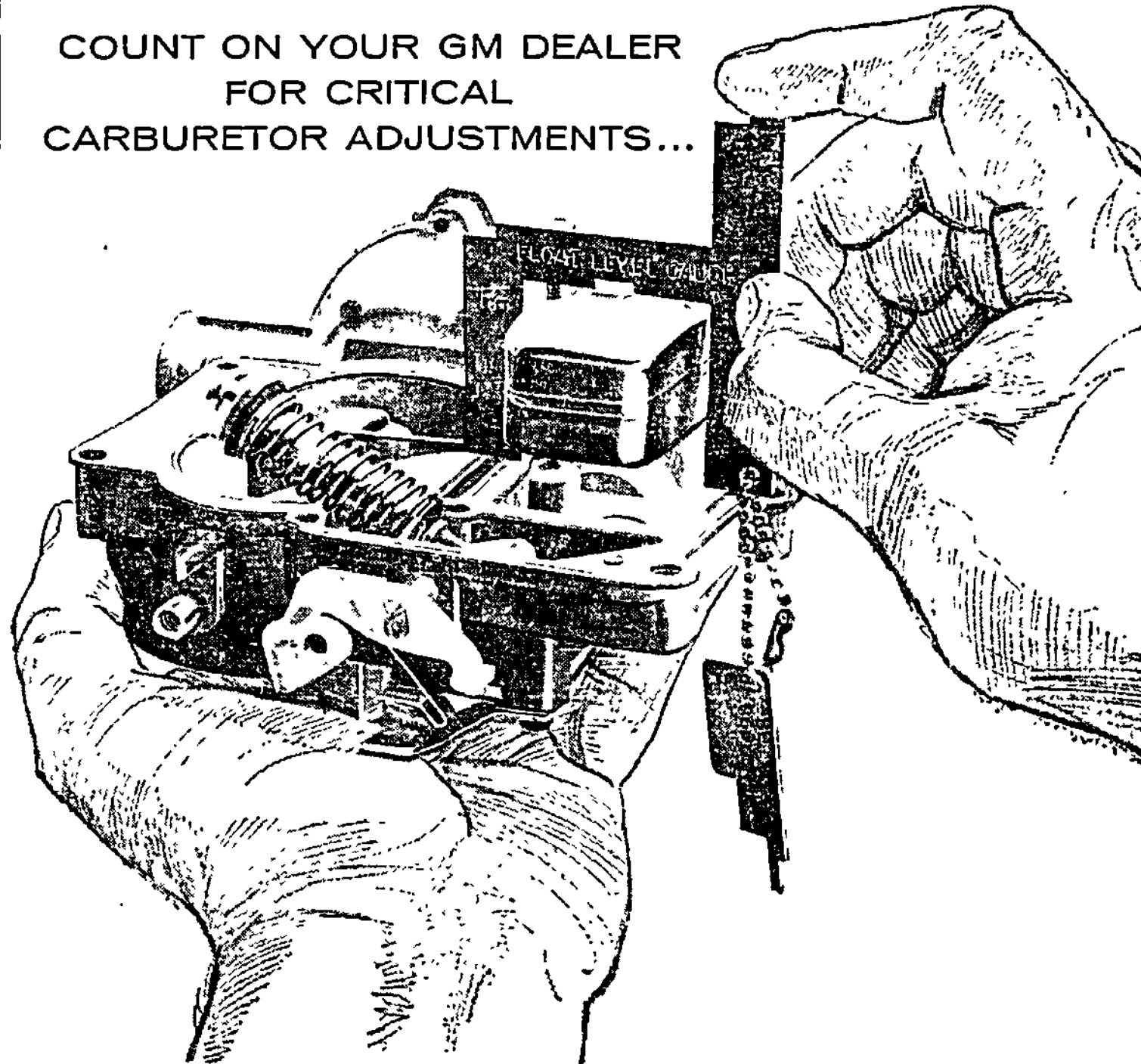
Meeks Gets Top Honors In Drags

Grand Island (AP)—Warren Meeks of Taylor won the top eliminator honors for the second time in a row with his Class B dragster at the Midwest Regional Drag Races here.

Some 3,500 persons saw 175 cars compete.

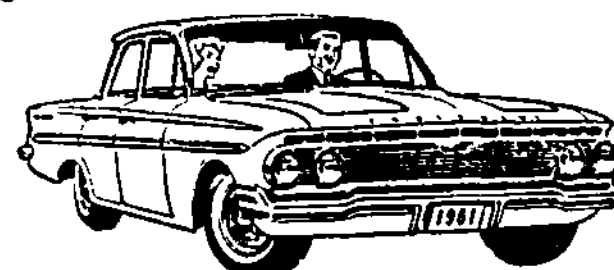
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—CO-OPS' INSTITUTE—

Leaders Probe For Prosperity

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

The nation's cooperative leaders began their first-day study Monday of the answers that will help co-ops set the pace for rural prosperity essential to national welfare.

Answers to these questions delivered at the 35th annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation (AIC) came from government officials, outstanding business leaders and nearly 1,000 AIC and FFA youth attending the institute.

President Kennedy commended AIC members for "your high purposes and for continuing efforts to solve your own problems," in a telegram read at the general session Monday evening, by AIC President J. K. Stern.

Stern and Skuli Rufford, St. Paul, Minn., were re-elected president and chairman of the board respectively at the annual AIC business meeting Monday afternoon.

13th Term
Stern will be serving his 13th term, while Rufford, director of the University of Minnesota Agriculture Extension Service, will be in his 7th term.

Two new vice chairmen were named: Marvin H. Walker, general manager of the Florida Citrus Canners Cooperative of Lake Wales, Fla., and Glenn Lake, president of the Michigan Milk Producers Association.

William K. Miller of the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association of Indianapolis, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Mabel L. Robinson of Washington, D.C., was re-elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

From the audience in a special youth program in Pershing Auditorium came questions from boys and girls directed to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John A. Baker. They were based on an earlier speech by Baker on USDA cooperative policy.

9 States' Youth
From Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Nebraska, Georgia, Minnesota, Idaho, South Dakota and Oklahoma came the boys and girls.

A Nebraska FFA member asked, "Is there much opposition to cooperatives in Congress?"

Baker replied, "Anyone that is opposed has a screw loose somewhere and ought to have his head examined."

He told the youth that as a whole Congress strongly supports cooperatives.

A Minnesota boy asking for a definition of leadership was told it is a "lot of hard work with 98% perspiration and two per cent inspiration."

Co-ops To Lead
Baker went into detail when asked if there was any danger of government intervention in cooperatives. He explained that discussion for the future should be about what the government's supplementary role should be in providing a favorable role for co-ops' development in preserving and improving the

American family-farm pattern.

Stern termed the use of youth in cooperatives the outstanding key to their successful growth.

Communication, information and grain, livestock, egg and poultry marketing received special attention in individual sessions.

General manager P. J. Nash of the Farmers Union Cooperative Marketing Association of Kansas City, Mo., said that no cooperative leader can look 5 years into the future without running head-on into the subject of coordination with other cooperatives.

Keeping Up
Clarence J. Miller, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska, reported that conditions of the marketing system in general and the grain trade in particular, are changing so rapidly, and in so many particulars, that it is difficult for researchers to keep up.

One of the outstanding co-op success stories reviewed at institute sessions was told about the Duck Growers Cooperative, Consolidated.

Three years ago the Long Island duck industry was almost completely demoralized. Many growers had debts greater than the total value of their property; no marketing program existed. Farmers had nothing to say about the price at which their ducks sold.

Farm To Store
George W. Lamb, general manager of the Eastport, N.Y., Duck Cooperative, now reports that the co-op, which produces 7.5 million ducks yearly, operates every step of the program from the farm to the store.

The cooperative which handles 97% of the duck production now sets prices to distributors in every state of the Union and several foreign countries.

This cooperative has noted the greatest progress in marketing and today the industry is given credit for being a \$30 million business. The price paid the farmer is 4 cents per pound higher than without the co-op.

Cooperative speakers in general stressed the importance of building larger and stronger cooperatives to meet the changing pace in American agriculture.

Selassi Supports Chinese Plan For Total N-Ban Meet

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia — Emperor Haile Selassie supports in principle the Communist Chinese proposal for a conference by all governments on a total nuclear ban, a government statement said Monday.

The emperor, replying to a message from Premier Chou En-lai, said that "obviously such a development depends particularly on the big powers possessing nuclear weapons."

Moscow has denounced the Red Chinese plan, saying it is designed to obscure the partial ban on nuclear testing provided in the Moscow treaty. Red China refuses to sign the treaty.

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NOW SHOWING
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HAYLEY!

Walt Disney
Summer
Magic

HAYLEY BURL DOROTHY DEBORAH
MILLS-IVES-MCGUIRE-WALLEY

CHILDREN 50c

TECHNICOLOR

PLU!



HELD IN FLOGGING . . . are Mrs. Trebing (left) and Mrs. Edith Bates. They are accused of beating Mrs. Trebing's son, David (right).

2 Teachers Arrested For Beating Boy

Detroit (UPI) — Two Southgate school teachers pleaded innocent Monday to charges of bareback horsewhipping the son of one of them.

Mrs. Catherine Trebing 33, mother of the boy, James, 13, and Mrs. Edith Bates, 37, appeared before Municipal Judge Donald Neitzel on charges of felonious assault.

After pleading innocent, the women were released on \$300 bond each. Neitzel set examination for Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Conviction on the charges carries a maximum 5 years in prison.

The women were accused of tying the boy to a tree and whipping him with a clothesline.

The boy had been taken to Mrs. Bates home for the weekend, but left Sunday morning to return to his home without telling Mrs. Bates.

When he returned home his mother struck him and called Mrs. Bates to say he had returned. Mrs. Bates, police said, then suggested the boy be taken back to her home and punished again.

Police Summoned
Neighbors, attracted by the commotion, stopped the women from beating the boy and called police. Both women are divorcees.

He was reported in good condition at Wyandotte General Hospital where doctors said his body was covered with welts.

U.N. Commission
Condemns Israeli Jets Over Egypt

Gaza — The U.N. Armistice Commission, boycotted by Israel, met Monday and issued a statement condemning what it called an Israeli violation of Egyptian air space July 23.

The statement said an investigation showed Israeli jets penetrated Egyptian territory and asked Israel to prevent recurrences.

Egypt claims 4 French built Super Mysteres were engaged by its MIGs over the Sinai desert July 23 and one Israeli jet was shot down. Israel denied any of its aircraft were downed.

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BYE BYE BIRDIE

VARSAITY

Hearings Set For Drink Licenses

The City Council will hold public hearings on Aug. 19 on 7 applications for bottle club and nonprofit corporation licenses under LB21.

The council set the hearing date Monday in referring the applications to Public Safety Director Emmett Junge for a report and recommendation from the Police Department.

The council may make recommendations on the license application to the State Liquor Control Commission, but final determination rests

with the commission.

In the past, the commission has generally followed the city recommendations and policy in disposing of applications.

Applications referred to Junge:

Non-profit corporations—Lincoln University Club, Stuart Building; Elks Lodge 20, 205 N. 12th; Inter-City Club, 301 So. 12th, and Country Club of Lincoln, 2100 So. 24th.

Bottle Clubs—C. Martin & Dorothy Roberts, 107 So. 12th; Country Club, 301 Adams, and Arrow Club Inc., 1225 West O.

In other action during a morning session, the council: Called for Aug. 21 bids, on paving District 162 near 11th and Valley.

foot on the vacant street and the council proposed the required sidewalk be constructed at the abutting property owner's expense. Abutting owners are Robert Easley and John F. Pavich.

The council also approved these ordinances on third reading:

Proposed 1963-64 city budget of \$18.9 million would require a tax levy of 20.20 mills, slightly less than an earlier estimate. City Finance Director James Mallon advised the City Council Monday.

This levy would raise \$3,866,539 property tax dollars, or \$17,645 more than raised by last year's levy of 19.36 mills.

Mallon said the adjustment from the earlier estimated 20.33 mills was possible because revenue estimates were higher than expected.

Lincoln PO Intake
Takes 38% Spurt

Lincoln postal receipts for July totaled \$474,382, a 38% increase over the July 1962 total.

However, postal savings dropped from \$574,336 for July 1962 to \$493,875 for this year's July period.

Total receipts for 1963 so far are \$3,397,485 as compared with \$2,775,697 for the same period last year.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to prune, best ways to control weeds and insects, and how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

'Highway Service' Zoning Okayed For West O Tract Near Interstate

The City Council Monday approved "highway service" zoning for a 30-acre tract at West O and Air Force road near Interstate 80.

The Skelly Oil Co. is proposing a major truck stop on the site to serve cross-country truck traffic on the Interstate.

The planning commission has recommended the zoning, but the council delayed action from last week for a traffic engineering report.

The council also vacated South 35th between Sheridan Blvd and Broadway Addition, but indicated a 10-foot strip would be retained for sidewalks in disposition of the vacated street to the abutting property owners.

A council committee put a price of 30 cents per square

foot on the vacant street and the council proposed the required sidewalk be constructed at the abutting property owner's expense. Abutting owners are Robert Easley and John F. Pavich.

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Indian Hills
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This Year's Big Comedy Adventure

Clubs Seek Late Hours

FOES WANT TIGHTER CONTROLS

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Bottle clubs and non-profit corporations urged a 1 a.m. closing hour under LB21 while opponents called for tighter controls during Monday's public hearing before the City Council.

Nearly 100 persons jammed the council chambers during the hearing on a proposed ordinance setting a \$400 occupation tax on the licenses and a 12:10 a.m. closing as compared to LB21's permissible 1 a.m.

Attorney Jack Devoe, representing the Lincoln Country Club, University Club, Inter-

Com Club and Elks, said the nonprofit corporations should be permitted a 1 a.m. closing.

Serious Handicap
He said the proposed 12:10 closing would require members and guests to be "off the premises" by that time and this would seriously handicap dances and other social activities.

He also suggested the nonprofit clubs shouldn't be required to register guests.

"Technically, under the proposed city ordinance amendment, the country club would have to register guests for dances, luncheons, bridge parties and even 'family night' even though no liquor were dispensed."

He said the registering of large numbers of guests at some activities would be both inconvenient and impractical.

Attorney Tom Gorham said bottle clubs should be permitted the 1 a.m. closing hour.

Night Shift
He said the 63 Club would be closed under a 12:10 a.m. hour before Havelock Shops' night shift finishes work.

However, opponents of LB-21 asked the council to impose a Sunday closing on the bottle clubs and limit the number and their location.

The Rev. John F. Norman, executive director of the Nebraska Council on Alcoholism Education, said "liquor by the drink shouldn't be permitted on Sunday — universally recognized as the Lord's day."

He suggested Sunday hours for bottle clubs and non-profit corporations would ultimately cause beer taverns to insist upon Sunday hours.

'Present Number'
Elinor Brown urged the council to limit the licensed clubs "to the present number."

A Women's Christian Temperance Union spokesman and two Baptist ministers urged restrictions on Sunday hours and the number of club licenses and locations.

Attorney Miles Johnston urged forbearance for the Legionnaire Club in making a nonprofit license application because of a technicality in LB21.

"We are getting a clarification of status from the Internal Revenue Service, but this

could take several months," he said.

Few Controls
The council noted that LB-21, passed by the Legislature, provided few controls that can be imposed by the city.

It also pointed out that City Atty. Ralph Nelson appeared before the legislative committee in opposing LB21 on behalf of the city.

Nelson said he pointed out several areas "needing tighter controls," in opposing the bill.

PAINT-SNIFFING
INMATES SENT
FOR ADJUSTING

Eight Reformatory inmates have been transferred to the Penitentiary "adjustment center" for disciplinary action after being caught last weekend sniffing paint thinner.

The men were surprised by guards after their lookout failed to signal the approach of the prison officers, according to the Penitentiary newspaper, The Forum.

According to the Nebraska Penal Complex physician, Dr. George Lewis, Jr., inhaling paint thinner fumes could cause toxic hepatitis, a liver condition, which could easily result in death if the practice were continued.

Sniffing paint thinner or other chemicals can produce a feeling of well-being, the prison paper said, but can cause serious illness or death.

Fraternal Calendar

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS

WEST SIDE STORY

CARTOON & NEWS

ENDS TONIGHT! Jerry Lewis in "Nutty Professor" & "TROUBLE WITH HARRY"

STARTS TOMORROW! 840 DRIVE-IN Theatre Phone 488-5353

NOW YOU'LL FEEL THE SHOCK

Hot motors whine and tires scream around the nation's fastest tracks.

THE THRILLS

The party girls... who know new thrills for men who thought they'd had them all!

THE IMPACT

THE SCREEN ROARS TO LIFE WITH A BARRAGE OF SMASH-UP THRILLS AND HAIR-RAISING SPILLS!

THE CHECKERED FLAG

IN EXCITING EASTMAN COLOR!

OPEN 7:15—SHOW AT DUSK
WEST SIDE STORY
STRANGE ADVENTURE!

WILLIAM HOLDEN
THE LONG
HOWARD CAPUCINE

FOLLOW THE BOYS

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE

ENDS TONITE! Open 7:15 Show at Dusk
3 HITS ALL IN COLOR!

BORIS KARLOFF IN
"THE TERROR"

2ND HIT!
Space-War In The Unknown
"BATTLE BEYOND THE SUN"

3RD HIT!
An Epidemic of Fun!
"DOCTOR IN LOVE"

Starts TOMORROW!

ATTACHED
HITCHCOCK'S
The Birds

PLU!

ISLAND OF LOVE

Bolt Blamed For Setting NU Ag Fire

A bolt of lightning got the tentative blame Monday night for a fire that considerably damaged a big barnlike building in the University of Nebraska's poultry complex on the College of Agriculture campus.

Fire Chief Rosecoe Benton said the structure was apparently struck on the north part of the roof, starting fire smoldering in the loft.

The building housed mostly equipment and supplies.

Smoke and stubborn flames shot out of the northern portion of the roof for about half an hour before firemen succeeded in bringing them under control.

During the blaze, firemen carried equipment and flammable and toxic chemicals from the building.

Firefighters chopped smoldering sections of the roof away from the rest of the building, while others poured water into the structure.

Two other fire calls were attributed to the evening thunderstorm.

Hartley School at 33rd and U was hit by lightning last night, knocking apart approximately 15 feet of the chimney.

Lightning struck and partially burned a tree in the yard of Bill Kuehlberg at 1537 M.

In South Lincoln lightning slabs of bark off a tall shade tree in front of 2629 South, according to Mrs. Billy Quinn of that address, and Patty Coniglio of 1957 South.

5 Burn To Death In Auto Accident

Morrisville, Va. — Five persons burned to death Monday night when a truck hit the rear of their small foreign car and pushed the flaming wreckage 800 feet along the highway.

A girl about 18 months old was thrown from the car. She was in critical condition at a Charlottesville hospital.

The car bore Virginia license plates. The bodies were burned beyond recognition.

State police said the accident occurred when the car slowed and began a left turn. The truck, attempting to swerve around the car, crashed into it, officials said.

Both vehicles burst into flames. The fire blocked attempts to rescue the screaming occupants from the car. The two men in the truck escaped unharmed.

2 Lincoln Airmen Fined In Beatrice

Beatrice (UPI) — Two airmen from the Lincoln Air Force Base Monday were fined \$150 and assessed court costs each after entering pleas of guilty in Gage County Court to charges of petit larceny.

The charges arose out of the theft of 7 watermelons early Sunday morning from a food market in Beatrice.



WINS TITLE

Willamette Belle Youppee of Popular, Mont., was chosen Miss Indian America at the 10th annual All American Indian Days. She is a student at Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. Her Indian name translated is "mean but kind woman."

67 More Cases Of TB Turn Up

The Tuberculosis Division of the State Health Department reported Monday 67 new cases of TB were turned up during the first 6 months of this year, bringing to 814 the number of active cases in the state.

The report, just completed, notes 51 of the new cases are white males, 7 white females, 8 nonwhite males and one nonwhite female.

A total of 46 active cases was closed out during the period.

Populous Douglas County leads in the number of active cases with 302 followed by Lancaster and Buffalo Counties with 20 each and Madison County with 15.

Groups Appointed

Dakar, Senegal (UPI) — Foreign ministers attending the Organization of African Unity appointed commissions to study problems of inter-African cooperation in social, economic and cultural fields. The conference is expected to continue through Aug. 17.

MISSILE IS SHORT OF ITS TARGET

Cape Canaveral (UPI) — A Minuteman instant ICBM ran into trouble in a launch down the Atlantic missile range and fell short of its target Monday.

The Air Force, which launched the rocket from an underground "silo" on Cape Canaveral, declined to say what went wrong.

But the Minuteman's instrument-loaded nose cone, designed to pinpoint a target at ranges of more than 5,000 miles, ended up far off target Monday. This was the same type of missile that blew up last month and showered Cape Canaveral with tons of flaming wreckage in one of the most spectacular failures of the year.

For a while Monday, the Minuteman looked fine. It blasted smoothly from the bottom of the 85-foot, concrete-lined silo and rose into the sky atop a brilliant pillar of flame and smoke.

It banked steeply, cutting a huge white swath through the blue sky, and the second stage appeared to ignite on time, sending the Minuteman

on a course to the edge of space.

During the next few seconds, however, the problem that ruined the flight cropped up, in either the second or third stages.

In order for an intercontinental-range missile to land its warhead on target, all stages plus a multitude of guidance and electronic gear have to work to perfection. They didn't Monday.

The Minuteman missile, a sleek, 54-foot 3-stage weapon, is the keystone of America's land-based nuclear striking force. Some 900 of the solid-fueled rockets are being installed in underground launching silos throughout the nation.

Complex Inmate Makes Escape

A Nebraska Penal Complex inmate walked away from a work detail south of the Penitentiary Monday morning. He was serving a 3-year sentence for statutory rape from Adams County.

The escapee — 23-year-old Charles Mason of Cozad — began serving his time June 1.

Complex Warden Maurice Sigler said Mason stands 5 feet 8 inches, weighs 130 pounds and has brown hair. When the prisoner walked away at 10:15 a.m., he was wearing the regular uniform of blue denim shirt and trousers.

FREIGHT CARS RUN OFF RAILS

Emerson (UPI) — Twelve cars of a Chicago North Western freight train left the tracks Monday night two miles west of here. There were no injuries.

Engineer of the train was L. H. Smith of Sioux City, Iowa. The train dispatcher at Norfolk said he did not know when the tracks were cleared. He said railroad officials were dispatched to the scene about an hour after the accident this evening.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

DAYS	CASH RATES						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	10	12	15	18	20	22	25
2	15	18	22	25	28	30	35
3	20	25	30	35	40	45	50
4	25	30	35	40	45	50	55
5	30	35	40	45	50	55	60
6	35	40	45	50	55	60	65
7	40	45	50	55	60	65	70

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is cancelled. Daily rates for ads from outside Nebraska are 6 cents per word or 90 cents per line.

Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS Dial 477-8902

Monuments, Cemeteries
Choice 3 grave lots, Memorial Park, Lincoln. 477-8902.

Funeral Directors
METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 27 E. 2nd St. 477-8902.

Hodgman-Spaulin Mortuary
456-1934, 4014 A St.

Roberts Mortuary
Since 1873, 432-3383.

Roper & Sons Mortuaries
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS, 1312 N. 2nd St. 477-8902.

Umberger's 466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals
48 and Vine, Lincoln
Also at 787-3130, Hallam
Residence, 707-2450

Summer Cottages, Resorts

Cabin on West Hill, All modern, comfortable, convenient, will please to responsible party. 477-8902.

Own yourself at Minnesota Lake Sandy beach, pine woods, modern, comfortable, convenient, will please to responsible party. 477-8902.

Have fun with completely modern cabin for sale. Water skiing, fishing, etc. 477-8902.

Locate in the heart of Lakes Region in Minnesota, Good Restaurant, 25 acre, beautiful, modern, convenient, will please to responsible party. 477-8902.

First class, comfortable, convenient, will please to responsible party. 477-8902.

First class, comfortable, convenient, will please to responsible party. 477-8902.

Personal Interests

Anyone going to Southern California, please to responsible party. 477-8902.

Anyone going to Southern California, please to responsible party. 477-8902.

Anyone going to Southern California, please to responsible party. 477-8902.

BILLS PRESSING?

If installment payments or past due bills are troubling you, call for a complete and accurate bill review. We will help you to pay off your bills with one low payment you can afford.

IF YOU OWE \$1000 or more, call for a complete and accurate bill review. We will help you to pay off your bills with one low payment you can afford.

IF YOU OWE \$500 or more, call for a complete and accurate bill review. We will help you to pay off your bills with one low payment you can afford.

HOME APPOINTMENT CREDIT ADVISORS

Call Omaha Collect for a HOME APPOINTMENT CREDIT ADVISOR. Area code 402, 341-0722, Omaha.

Business Services

REPAIR SERVICE
Auto body, fender, hood, trunk, bumper, paint, chrome, etc. 477-8902.

REPAIR SERVICE
Auto body, fender, hood, trunk, bumper, paint, chrome, etc. 477-8902.

REPAIR SERVICE
Auto body, fender, hood, trunk, bumper, paint, chrome, etc. 477-8902.

Black Dirt

Black dirt, 400-7500. 400-7500.

FREE ESTIMATES

Free estimates, 477-8902. 477-8902.

Up to Montgomery Ward

Up to Montgomery Ward, 477-8902. 477-8902.

Trucking, Hauling

Trucking, hauling, 477-8902. 477-8902.

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets

Dogs, rabbits, pets, 477-8902. 477-8902.

Paradise Pool Parlor

Paradise pool parlor, 477-8902. 477-8902.

Pointing, Papering

Pointing, papering, 477-8902. 477-8902.

Trailer Homes

Trailer homes, 477-8902. 477-8902.

August Clearance

August clearance, 477-8902. 477-8902.

Chaplin Trailer Sales

Chaplin trailer sales, 477-8902. 477-8902.

Business Services

REPAIR SERVICE
Auto body, fender, hood, trunk, bumper, paint, chrome, etc. 477-8902.

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Black Dirt

Black dirt, 400-7500. 400-7500.

FREE ESTIMATES

Free estimates, 477-8902. 477-8902.

Up to Montgomery Ward

Up to Montgomery Ward, 477-8902. 477-8902.

Trucking, Hauling

Trucking, hauling, 477-8902. 477-8902.

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets

Dogs, rabbits, pets, 477-8902. 477-8902.

Paradise Pool Parlor

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NORTH

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Full Kitchen, Basement,
Call 435-1334.

5061 COLBY 2nd Bedroom, BR,
Finished Basement, Attached
Garage, Immediate Possession,
100w will handle.

1740 NORTH COLD One Year
Old, 2nd Bedroom, Full Kitchen,
Basement, Attached Garage, \$18,000.

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Feet, Full Kitchen, Attached
Garage, Call for Details or
for Office and Home, Close to
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12601 "H"-Large 4 Bedroom,
Full Kitchen, Attached Garage,
the LARGE Family, Immediate
season Day 1 at \$9,900.

SOUTH

3769 DAVENPORT 2 Bedroom
with Full Kitchen, Attached
Garage, Attached Garage.

5111 "L"-3 Bedroom, All
Richlin, Finished Basement,
YOU MUST SEE! Only \$16,000.

If These Don't Fit-Call
Us! We Have Many More

950 HILL 688-7725 John
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NORTHEAST

Convenient to Brownell airport
62nd & Lexington, Near new
shopping center, 2nd floor, 2
with built-in oven & range,
dishwasher, air, living room
with fireplace, 2nd floor, 2
divided bed, All bedrooms with
attached garage. Owner leaving
thoroughly priced. Financing
able.

4216 BALDWIN

Attractive 2 bedroom house in
perfect condition. Modern air
condition built-in range & a/c
unit. Price including lot \$13,900.

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Close in near 14th & E. 4

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age. Present owner occupied
floor. Rental from 1970
to 1971. Call for details
contract.

Don. Deeks 466-0271
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12-4656 429 Fed. St.
FOR QUICK RESULTS,
CALL JOHN MILNE
LIST WITH US

NEARLY FULLY FURNISHED

2 bedroom, attached car
living room, finished rear
patio. Ready to move into
financing.

5435 LINDEN
2 bedroom brick with attached
car. Large living room,
dining area, TV, stereo in
bath. Call for details.
Drawings included. FHA
financing.

4841 50
New 3 bedroom home near
Junior High School, 1120 sq.
ft. Call for details.
Will consider selling on contract.

INNESS & PETERS

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Box 488-2534 4706

NEW LISTING

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MEDIATE POSSESSION—3 bome in Barndall Acres. Over square ft. Close to school, an attached garage. Call DeBerett. 46-3731

OFFICE 432-5683
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Open Daily by Appointment

\$ room alone. Full dining r. bedrooms. Near bus. Blessed meat. Presets & Irvin School. Inexp. Park & swimming pool. 432-3336.

POUND HEIGHT
New 4 bedroom. 1500 sq ft. entry, 2 full baths. Large kitchen. Call 432-3336.

Carpet and drapes. 2-bath a
garage. \$27,450.

ST. TERESA
3 bedroom stone in Rand
Teresa area. Carpeted living
dining L. kitchen with built-in
Attached garage. \$19,900.

AG COLLEGE
Brick duplex, 6 years old. 1 be
living room, nice kitchen with
refrigerator, each unit
room with washer. Parking
Beautiful landscaped lot. \$17,750.

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SELECT

Homes

Not Multiple Listings
SOUTH LOCATION

1. PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL
Separate patio—is beautiful
ment. Spacious 3 bedroom
refined living, dining room.
Master built-in closet. Bath
room with built-in bar & 1/2
bath. Finished 4th bedroom in
ment.
2. SHERIDAN-IRVING - 5.0
EAST HIGH—Newly rede-
cor. 3 bedroom stone house. 1
rec room with fireplace.
Bedroom in basement. Price
\$69.

2. ONE YEAR OLD BRICK—room home with attached garage—air-conditioned and sharp. Carpet. Price of \$13,900. Like new drapes, carpenter cyclone fence—See this one.

3. HAWTHORNE—3 bedroom detached garage—4th bed and rec room in basement. \$16,500.

4. HOLMES SCHOOL—1½ bath room home—Carport—Full meat. Price \$13,500.

5. RANDOLPH—3 bedroom full bath—pooling pool—3rd bath—basement—rec room lot with garden area—2 story race—fireplace—situated close Randolph School. All this for \$11,250.

6. CUTNER BLVD.—Clean 3-

frame with large dormer
room on second. Full bath
and detached garage on nice
fenced in lot. Price \$19,500.

NORTH LOCATION

- MEADOW LANE-3** bedroom
baths — Beamed ceiling
room—12 ft. fully carpeted
and dining room—kitchen has
water and dishwasher
sinks — beautifully landscaped
all this \$22,500 and only 3
from school & swimming pool
- CULLER JR.-3** bedroom
home with large eating area
kitchen and carpeted living
Attached garage and well
scaped. Price \$18,000.
- BETHANY-2** bedroom home
Attached garage—All com-

11. **AG COLLEGE-CENTRAL**
Large 3 bedroom split-level
with large terrace. This home
features 2 full baths and a n.c.
Possible 4th bedroom &
room in daylight area. Price
\$60.

12. **\$11,200 PLUS LOT** are three
of titled homes which feature
large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
basement - on large lot.
FHA terms available.

13. **UNIVERSITY PLACE** - 3 be-
droom with 4th bedroom in
ment. Price \$12,750. Assume
and Save loan closing costs.
to school & bus.

14. **CLOSE TO AIR BASE-N**

15. \$88 PER MONTH TOTAL
 MIENT - Assume loan - no c
 good, fenced yard - 3 bedro
 cost, tiled kitchen - 1 1/2 bath
 Basement - 11' x 16' 1/2'
 & Mickie Schools.

WE TRADE

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Delta Delta Delta



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Gamma Phi Beta



Sally Lynn Hughes
Delta Zeta



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Judy Maddox
Alpha Delta Pi



Kathy Smith
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Rebecca Jo Smith
Alpha Gamma Delta



Cindy Tenhulzen
Kappa Alpha Theta



Pat Thayer
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Martha Young
Sigma Kappa



Sally Wilcox
Alpha Omicron Pi

College Board Members Not Pictured . . .

Lori Fintel
Willard

Linda Kohler
Loce Memorial Hall

Sandra McDowell
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Fedde

Jan Rogers
Delta Gamma

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Chi Omega



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Gold's College Board

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A

Fashion Show

"FASHION FORMAT"
AT THE CORNHUSKER
HOTEL BALLROOM
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6
AT 8:00 P.M.

- FREE PRIZES
- ENTERTAINMENT
- RECEPTION



A SNEAK PREVIEW OF
WHAT YOU'LL SEE! . . .

Jantzen sportswear! In the foreground a beautiful wool/mohair pullover with V-neck, hip and cuff stripes. Cypress and light avocado or Persian blue and white combinations. 34-40, 14.98. The 100% wool flannel straight skirt has back pleat. Olive, Persian blue. 8-18, 12.98. In the background a braid-edged cardigan of wool/mohair in Persian blue, cypress or white. 34-40, 17.98. The fire-sider stretch pants of 100% nylon in red, olive, blue, black. 8-16, 12.98.

GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor



Suzie Cunningham
Lincoln



Rae Jean Dell
Lincoln



Pam Hedgecock
Grand Island



Kris Lind
Lincoln



Heather Dworak
Omaha



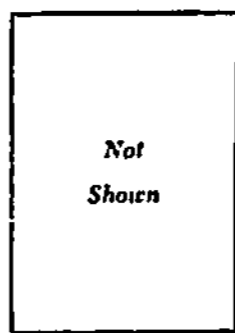
Kathie Glade
Grand Island



Toni Iseman
Fremont



Carol Ronin
Fremont



Barbara Atkinson
Omaha



Donna MacLay
Norfolk



Barbara Trupp
Hastings



Barbara Yakel
Lincoln



Barbara Plasterer
Omaha



Carolyn Freeman
Nebraska City



Robyn Brock
Hastings



Diana Heckman
Albion



Janice Larson
Lincoln



Jeanne Flanagan
Albion



Andrea Block
Lincoln



Jolene Kapeller
Lincoln



Beverly Armstrong
Lincoln



Martha Porter
Lincoln